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A Prospect Of Peace For Jordan **And Israel**

An End to Belligerency Is Likely to Be Declared By Hussein and Rabin

By John M. Goshko.

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and King Hussein of Jordan, who meet Monday at the White House, are expected to issue a joint declaration ending the state of war that has existed between their countries since 1948.

Their action will stop short of a formal peace treaty. But it will amount to a de facto peace that will remove Jordan from the ring of hostile Arab neighbors that has encircled Israel in the 46 years since its

in addition to the formal ceremony with President Bill Clinton, Mr. Rabin and King Hussein will appear together Tues-day before a joint session of Congress. They also will have an intensive senes of private meetings with Mr. Clinton and will appear with him at a White House news conference Tuesday afternoon and a formal reception at the State Department that

The import of this leap toward a comprehensive Middle East peace — long a major goal of U.S. foreign policy — was signaled Wednesday in a ceremony at a hotel on the Jordanian shore of the Dead

There, the U.S. secretary of state, War-ren M. Christopher, joined Foreign Minis-ter Shimon Peres of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan as they signed an agreement to negotiate continuously on the outstanding issues between the two countries until they have filled in the blanks of what eventually will be a peace treaty.

Mr. Clinton's success in bringing the two long-time enemies together for the first time in public appears certain to give him a needed boost in prestige. His admin-istration has been criticized for months for a foreign policy that has failed to have much impact in such crisis areas as Bosnia. Haiti, Rwanda and the Korean Peninsula.

The meetings mark the second time since September that Mr. The has brought Mr. Rabin here to make peace

with an old adversary. In another ceremony on the White House lawn, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, Yasser Arafat, joined Mr. Rabin in witnessing the signature of an agreement giving Palestinians limited self-rule in the Gaza Strip and

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UN Sanctions Pushing Iraq To the Edge

By Caryle Murphy Washington Past Service

BAGHDAD - In the lobby of the Sheraton Ishtar Hotel, three clocks marked as showing the time in Tokyo, London and Washington have stopped, the last one at precisely "0:00." And under a sign reading "Baghdad," an outline of black dust is the only trace of the timepiece.

These clocks are symbols of present-day Iraq - a land frozen in time. Saddled with a repressive police rule, antiquated by a tide of global change and enduring wrenching isolation imposed by United Nations sanctions, this Arab nation of 18

million is withering. "Who says we are working to live?" snapped an office manager when asked how his family of five manages on a monthly salary equivalent to \$7. "We are

working only to die." Mohammed Jawad, a hospital director in the Karbala region, said: "Every day is worse than the day before. And today is

better than tomorrow. When the Gulf War ended more than three years ago, a UN report declared that Iraq had been thrust into a "pre-industrial age" by U.S.-led bombing. But under President Saddam Hussein, a rapid reconstruction effort using goods accumulated before the war, hidden cash reserves and materials stolen from Kuwait soon made that seem exaggerated.

But the postwar improvement is falter-ing, and the UN embargo imposed four years ago appears to be accomplishing what the bombing did not.

With sanctions unlikely to be eased before next year, the government appears unable to halt the national tailspin. The Iraqi dinar — once valued on currency

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A truck in Goma, Zaire, carrying medical supplies that arrived too late for the Rwandan cholera victims along the road.

Clinton Waited Too Long, Critics Say

By Douglas Jehl

WASHINGTON -- The cycle of violence that began in Rwanda nearly four months ago has raised an agonizing ques-tion. Should the United States have acted sooner to try to reduce the death and

From President Bill Clinton and his deputies, the answer is an emphatic no. Even as they began sending U.S. troops on a quarter-billion-dollar mission to cope with the consequences of tribal lighting. they were insisting that it would have been wrong to risk American lives to try to halt that fighting after it broke out in early

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disclaimed responsibility for the unfolding horror now look like a missed opportunity. If the United States or other countries had responded more aggressively to ap-

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peals for intervention by the secretary-general of the United Nations, Butros Butros Ghali, they argue, they might not need

to cope now with what has become a mon-umental relief burden.

Maybe the stason will finally be-learned," Lionel Rosenblatt, president of Refugees International, said in an interview Friday. "A stitch in time saves mil-

At the United Nations, whose promised 5,500-member peacekeeping force for Rwanda is still weeks away from taking up its positions, a Western diplomat said, There is no question that we are going to have to spend 10 times as much money and 10 times as much effort to deal with refu-gees in Rwanda than we would have if he had the political will to go in and quel! the

fighting."
U.S. officials, however, say the administration was determined to avoid becoming mired again in a mission like that in Somalia, where an attempt to save lives by intervening between warring factions proved disastrous. Instead, the administration made Rwan-

U.S. Begins Food Drop To Rwandans as Some **Start Returning Home**

Cholera Epidemic Rages Unabated In Refugee Camps on Zaire Border

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service
GOMA, Zaire — Three U.S. Air Force planes began air-dropping relief supplies Sanday for stricken Rwandans, more than a thousand of whom are dying of cholera daily, as Zaire reopened its border and thousands of Hutu refugees began walking

"We have already air-dropped 60,000 pounds of supplies," said Commander Ron Morse, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. That is about 27,000 kilograms. He called the mission a success. "It went

where it was supposed to go," he said.
Witnesses said, however, that fewer than half the 24 planned bundles of food, second-hand clothing and blankets had actually been dropped by the three C-130s. They said the nearest pallet of supplies had landed in a field 400 meters from the targeted airport at Katale.

Critics also questioned the need for such an expensive, high-profile U.S. operation, since Katale, alone of Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire, is relatively well stocked with food thanks to the recent arrival of truck convoys.

Alison Campnell of Care International, which handles food distribution in the camp, 60 kilometers (37 miles) north of Goma, asserted that the air drop was a waste of time and resources of busy people in an emergency." She said that half a dozen trucks, which could have carried 40 tons of food to the camp from Goma, had to be rushed up empty to await 20 tons of expected air-dropped cargo. But less than half the projected tonnage was dropped.

Another relief specialist said that at best the air drops were of "limited use" and at worst "ridiculous."

But the United Nations was so delighted with any American participation in the Rwandan refugee crisis that a spokesman described it as an "important symbolic

With French soldiers working 15 hours a day burying 2,000 bodies in the previous

rons, the five-day-old cholera epidemic showed no signs of slowing. A spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Ray Wilkinson, spoke of a daily death toll of between 1,200 and 1,500.

Collection of cholera victims' cadavers

farther north along the refugees' line of march has become problematical, with all the attendant risk of spreading the epidemic inherent in leaving decomposing bodies unburied. Reporters said that Zairian soldiers at one point had resorted to bran-dishing bodies at roadblocks as a means to either extort bribes from motorists or force them to transport the cadavers back to Goma for burial in ever-expanding mass graves near the airport

Moreover, Colonel Didier Bolleli, the French military spokesman, said a cholera epidemic might have broken out in the French humanitarian protection zone in southwestern Rwanda, where he also re-ported widespread looting, apparently the work of Hutu extremist militiamen.

Dr. Philippe Douste-Blazy, France's health minister, returned from a visit to the refugee camps and warned that "after the genocide of Kalashnikov assault rifles and machetes, the Rwandan people must not fall victim to another genocide from hun-ger, thirst and cholera." He was referring to the extremist Hutu massacres, which since the April 6 death of President Juvénal Habyarimana have taken an estimated half-million, predominantly Tutsi, lives.

Meanwhile, Zaire's decision to reopen the frontier with Rwanda at Goma was announced by Prime Minister Kengo Wa Dondo, who flew in from the capital in Kinshasa to announce that the refugees

were free to go home if they wished.

Even before Zairian troops began allowing several thousand Hutu to cross back into Rwanda officially in the early afternoon, what only a week ago was a panicky exodus of more than a million refugees had begun to be reversed.

At the insistence of the victorious, predominantly Tutsi Rwanda Patriotic Front, foreign correspondents were driven 60 kilometers northeast of Gisenye, Goma's sis-



4TH TOUR FOR INDURAIN — Miguel Indurain with the pack Sunday in Paris en route to his fourth straight Tour de France triumph. Page 12.

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Israelis are starting to challenge military

censorship.

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LETTERKENNY, Ireland (Reuters) — Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, gave its first formal reply on Sunday to a key British-Irish peace plan for Northern Ireland, saying that it had "negative and contradictory elements" dictory elements."

A Sinn Fein conference called to debate the peace initiative, begun in December, approved resolutions that made no reference to any cease-fire.

Asia-Pacific Tries to Move Beyond Mistrust

Michael Richardson onal Herald Tribune

BANGKOK — When foreign ministers and senior officials from 18 Asia-Pacific countries hold their first formal talks Monday on regional security, they will be aiming to end a Cold War mind-set of secrecy and mistrust about each other's military intentions that has turned East Asia into the world's fastest growing arms market.

"The idea is really to engage all the major security players in the region and get them working cooperatively together, rather than seeing their security lying in strategies of deterrence and arms buildups, the traditional way of looking at security." said Gareth Evans, Australia's foreign

The region should seek a security policy based on "engagement instead of containment" and "friendship rather than the identification of enemies." said Abdullah Ahmad Badawi, Malaysia's foreign minis-

Participants in the Bangkok meeting are under no illusions about the difficulties they face in reducing tension and building

Serious political and territorial conflicts persist in areas such as the Korean Penin-sula, Cambodia, the South China Sea and between Taiwan and China.

However, officials say the fact that the 18 nations agreed to meet at a high level to

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discuss problems is a signal of willingness to consider a multilateral approach to se-

Senior U.S. officials said Sunday that the Clinton administration strongly sup-ported the Bangkok meeting, known as the ASEAN Regional Forum, and believed it would complement the deployment of U.S. forces and bilateral alliances in Asia to help maintain stability.

ASEAN, the Association of South East

Asian Nations, launched the forum with an informal dinner meeting in Singapore a year ago. ASEAN members are Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei. Other countries in the forum are the United States, Russia, Japan, China, South Korea, Vieunam, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Laos, Papua New Guinea and representatives of the European Union.

In Bangkok, they will meet for three hours for formal discussions on an agenda that does not tie them down to any specific topics or action.

A number of the forum members were Cold War adversaries and have had little contact with each other in the past.

"A comfortable relationship among parncipants, a relationship which encourages candor and understanding, must come first before we take on more ambitious

plans," said S. Jayakumar, Singapore's for-See ASEAN, Page 5

U.S. Drug Inquiry Focuses on Top Haiti Officials

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors in Miami are conducting a cocaine-trufficking investigation focused on top Haitian military and intelligence officials, according to officials and lawyers familiar with the case.

In addition, the investigators have been told by two former members of Colombian cocaine cartels that Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, the senior Haitian military leader, was part of a group of Haitian officials who helped protect shipments of the cartels cocaine through Haiti to the officials said. They said they did not know whether General Cedras had become a target of the investigation, that is, someone who is likely to be indicted, or was merely a subject of the investigation.

In either case, the knowledge that the Haitian leader's past has become part of a federal cocaine investigation further complicates the Clinton administration's efforts to remove him from power.

Possible involvement by the Haitian military in drug trafficking bas been cited by U.S. officials as a potential justification

ment against the Haitian leaders might be seen as a prelude to what one foreign-policy official called "a Noriega take-down," an invasion justified in part by an indictment, as was the case when the Unit-ed States invaded Panama and seized its leader, General Manuel Noriega, in 1989.

Congressional staff members familiar with the Haiti debate inside the administration said they found the scenario unlikely. But they said an indictment might belp persuade members of the Haitian junta to find refuge in another country, far from the long arm of U.S. law.

Underground in New York, a Chinese Violinist Plays Out His Dreams

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Chen Chong was a leading violinist m a major symphony orchestra in his native China. Now he plays in the subways of New York City.

The Cultural Revolution under Mao Zedong swept away every expectation to which he ching. But his devotion to making beautiful music carried him through persecution, delivered him to America and has blossomed nearly two decades later into such a striking, unanticipated flower that beggars empty

their tattered cups into his violin case. From doctors and scientists to musicians, immigrants like Mr. Chen who were professionals in their homelands have long found their way to America. where they accept lower status as a down payment on their dreams. "I have hope," he said. "Whatever you want to do, you can do here."

The program varies. The other night, Mr. Chen and one of his partners, an accordion player named Joe Rodonich, played a whirling repertory ranging from the Spanish song "Cielito Lindo" to Brahms's Hun-garian Dance No. 5 at the 59th Street and Lexington

Other times, the 41-year-old violinist, slender as a reed and in absolute control, plays with a guitarist, another violinist or by himself. Bills and coins fall into his case like steady rain.

"The violin is a very delicate instrument," said April Heathman, a waitress who gave a dollar. "When it's done correctly, it's wonderful."

Mr. Chen won his eminence in New York in a clattery but competinve arena. "He is No. 1 in the New York subway," said Zhuangfeu Shi, another immigrant from China who plays the subterranean keyboard here and there.

"He's a wonderful violinist," agreed Barbara Krakauer, who taught him for four years at the Mannes College of Music in Manhattan. "He appeals not only to people's heads, but to their hearts. He is unbelievable."

This fall, Mr. Chen is to visit China for the first time since he left six years ago. When he returns to New York, he says, he will look for his first legal American job, having received a green card in June.

Mrs. Krakauer says Mr. Chen, who was a violinist in the Tianjin Symphony, is good enough for the New York Philharmonic, but jobs are few. She predicts he will find plenty of work in orchestras, quartets and the

like, as well as in teaching. His subway success can be measured by the fact that more than once beggars have come up and emptied their torn coffee cups of change into his case. He reciprocates by grabbing a handful of bills and refill-

Mr. Chen's father was also a lead violinist for the Tianjin Symphony, and his mother was a ballet dancer. His early years were spent in a large house with servants. There were records and much music. His father was his teacher.

In 1966, the Cultural Revolution upended the family's bourgeois existence. Western music was forhidden, and the Chens' precious record collection was smashed by Red Guards, he said. His father was put to work in a factory.

Mr. Chen's first years in the United States were difficult. He lived in a basement and worked long hours in a laundry.

Then he noticed some musicians in the subway. Why not? "I was so scared," Mr. Chen said. "I hesitated almost an hour. Then f counted to 100. Then I counted to 50. Then I finally opened the case."

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Israelis Challenge Censorship as Relic of War Mentality

By David Hoffman

JERUSALEM - At a remote military site in the Israeli desert, a missile was fired accidentally on Nov. 5, 1992, during a top-secret final re-hearsal by one of Israel's elite commando units

for a possible attack on an Arab leader. Five Israeli soldiers were killed at the site, known as Tselim. The army chief of staff, Lieutenant General Ehud Barak, appeared on television that night. Looking shaken, he announced a "serious accident" and said it had been caused

by a "security mistake." What Israelis did not learn until later was that General Barak himself, as well as several other generals, including the chief of military intelligence, had been present.

The reason the Israelis did not know is that the military censor blocked the information.

The incident offered a glimpse into a subject that is rarely talked about in public in Israel, but which affects the country almost every day. Virtually all the newspapers, magazines, books and scholarly journals as well as radio, televisioo and dispatches for overseas publications are subject to censorship by the military.

larger debate just beginning about the future of Israel in an era of peace. Some academics and newspaper editors are questioning, tentatively, whether Israel still oceds a military censor if it is oo longer in a state of war with its neighbors.

More broadly, critics see the censor as a relic of a time when Israel was a besieged garrison state. They wonder whether Israel, which boasts of being the only democracy in the Middle East, should tolerate a symbol of authoritarianism oo longer routine even in Russia.

Moreover, technology is making censorship more difficult. In the last three years, more than half of Israel's bouseholds have been wired for cable television. The censor has no way to block reports about Israel from overseas, including those from the United States, Britain, Egypt, Morocco, Spain, France, Russia, Germany, Turkey and Jordan.

Yet the chief military censor, Brigadier General Yitzhak Shani, is not about to lose his job. It is a sign of how embedded the military and security establishment remains in the society that most Israelis accept censorship, just as they do com-pulsory military service. There are boisterous

editors, and not the public," said Hannoch Marmori, editor of Israel's respected daily paper Ha'aretz. "The public says, 'Don't tell us secrets." Security is not a sacred cow — it is sacred."

Most of the major newspapers in Israel collaborate with the censor under an arrangement that dates back to Israel's early years. The country's founders, wanting to avoid a struggle between secular and religious visions of the new state, decided not to write a constitution setting out

Instead, they adopted laws from the British mandate in Palestine largely intact. Included were the press laws, which gave them broad

powers to close down any newspaper. Subsequently, the early Israeli newspaper editors struck a bargain with the military in the 1950s. They agreed to submit articles for approval on topics required by the censor, and they agreed not to challenge the censor in court. Although the powers of the censor have been narrowed over the years, the basic terms of the deal remain.

The Israeli media as a whole does not have a

The continued censorship is at the center of a arger debate just beginning about the future of sarel in an era of peace. Some academics and "Those who fight for freedom of the press are "Those who fight for don't understand that this is their job in a democracy-to fight the government, not help the

The agreement with the military was modified in 1989 by a Supreme Court decision holding that the censor can delete information only when there is a "near certainty of damage to the security of the state."

General Shani, who has been chief censor for 17 years, said his approach is based on the premise that "almost everything can be published." His staff of 40 work round-the-clock shifts and maintain a computerized erchive of material that has been censored.

All details about Israel's vast defease industry, as well as the Mossad spy agency and the Shin Bet internal security service, are subject to cen-

Everything about Israel's nuclear program is covered, as are purchases of fuel abroad and the movement of oil tankers in Israeli ports. Censorship also covers information on security matters discussed at government or Parliament meetings.

22 Neo-Nazis Vandalize **Buchenwald Memorial**

Buchenwald concentration sulted Israeli visitors to the camp in Eastern Germany, throwing stones and yelling hate slogans, the police said

Buchenwald, outside the city of Weimar, 200 kilometers (120 Sunday. miles) southwest of Berlin, is a national memorial to the 56,000 who died there between 1937 and 1945. The Nazis held 238,000 people there of many nationalities, including Jews, Gypsies, Soviet prisoners of war and German political pris-

The memorial, consisting of the few buildings remaining from the concentration camp, is being remodeled in preparation for next year's 50th anniversary of its liberation in the last weeks of World War II.

Officials have said that secu-BERLIN — A gang of 22 rity was strengthened early this young neo-Nazis went on a rampage at the memorial to the stances in which neo-Nazis inbroad hillside overlooking Wei-

Police officials in the Thuringian state capital, Erfurt, said a bus containing the 22 skinheads pulled into the camp Saturday evening They began yelling Heil, Hitler and throwing stones, breaking a window in one of the barracks buildings and pulling out a cart that had been chained down as an exhibit on inmates' labor in stone

Several of the youths threatened to set on fire a woman who works at the memorial, the police said. Two of the neo-Nazis were arrested later in Weimar, and the investigation was con-

A Wall Street Achiever, He's Not of the Warring Tribes

By Lawrence Malkin nal Herald Tribune NEW YORK - These are dog days on Wall Street, but Christopher J. Williams feels he is doing nicely in derivatives, thank you. Twenty years ago he wouldn't even have been there. Not because there

was no derivatives market then, but because he is black. Mr. Williams gave up a Lehman Brothers vice presidency that paid more than \$1 million a year in 1991 to strike out on

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his own, forming Williams Finarcial Markets two years ago with financial backing from Jeffries & Co., a Los Angeles investment bank.

Now 36, he is doing business with such corporate giants as GE Capital, Pepsico and Colgate-Palmolive; he has begun to surpass his former income level, although he is plowing most of his profits back into his firm. As his own boss, he said, "I sleep better at night, but for a shorter period of

Mr. Williams capitalized on the network of personal cootacts that he had built up among Fortune 500 companies while organizing a derivatives group for Lehman and runit for four years. He took with him his Rolodex of the names of corporate treasurers and some valued members of his team. Lehman says they

are welcome back any time. Trading is the secret of social change on Wall Street, just as it is in the City of London. In global markets, the questioo of the day is not so much who you can trust as what's the best

price you can get. Wall Street's warring tribes have always gathered in securities houses that were white and widely known as predominantly Protestant (Morgan Stanley), Jewish (Goldman,

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Christopher J. Williams working the phone in the New York offices of his Williams Capitol Corp.

Sachs) or Roman Catholic with black mayors - which is (Merrill, Lyncb), each with its where Mr. Williams began his own camaraderie and special

A geocratico ago, New York's Irish and German immigrants handled the paperwork; oow blacks and Hispanics people the backshops Chinese Ph.D.'s run the computers but complain that they rarely are allowed to deal with customers.

There now are 80 blackowned U.S. investment firms out of about 5,300 brokerdealers nationwide, according to Creative lovestment Research of Washington, which follows minority finance. Most have their roots in federal and corporate programs that steer hoosing and government bonds to black firms, or in underwriting municipal bonds for big-city administrations

Wall Street career in 1982. Mr. Williams's firm is one of

the very few run by blacks that deals in high-level corporate finance. In contrast to the major securities firms and banks, rencies and financial instruments that they can quickly meld into a derivative to protect a client from volatile markets, Williams Capital has no inventory and lives by its wits. This proved a blessing during this year's interest rate gyrations and saved his small firm from the losses suffered by the Wall Street giants on their bil-

lion-dollar portfolios.
When Mr. Williams comes to work early each day at his cramped four-room suite of Fifth Avenue offices, he and his 12-member staff of trading

experts and computer whizzes whose origins range from Brooklyn to China - are already devising the day's trad-

ing strategies.
"I may think that the dollar is going to strengthen against the mark, or that Japanese rates may decline more quickly than Swedish rates, and I'll propose a strategy based on that to investors," he said.
"Mostly they are pension funds and companies looking for the best returns for their "We're in the middle," he

said. "We get on the phone and try to match both sides. We are packagers of money. We doo't own our own swap book like the big firms, which everyone thought you needed when I started. We get other people to hedge - say, a for-eign bank in New York with

francs to lend that will give us a good price because we came to them with the deal."

We often compete head-tohead with the big firms, and although there's oo way to document this, the vast major-ity of times, we win," he said. We don't have a big research big overhead, so we can price more cheaply.

"But it's not all price," be said. "We come up with ideas, and we can sit in front of the computer pricing the transactioo to the minute and explaining it over the phone to the client. The generalist salesman for the big firm usually can't do that."

Most of this business is done on the phone and not at the club, making it easier for a black to get into it. Mr. Williams thinks some clients may

Saudi Says Riyadh Aided Iraqi Atom Plan

not even know he is black; others simply want the best

Colgate-Palmolive's pen-sion managers use Mr. Wil-liams's firm in one of its other functions, trading large blocks of stock for low commissions. Brian Heidtke, Colgate's treasurer, plans to raise \$100 million and is circulating offers among firms to find the lowest interest rate at the best maturi-

"Williams is the only black firm on the list," said Mr. Heidtke, "and if he gets the business, it won't be an affirmative action nod. I'm trying to think of the last time anyone showed up who is as entrepre-neurial as be is. He's aggressive, energetic and imagina-tive. What we'll do is give him a chance to pitch a deal. The rest is up to him."

And that, said Mr. Williams, "is all I'm asking for I think I went into this as a function of personality. I needed instant gratification. Working on a deal for six months is not as much fun as working on it for four hours and getting it done or not. You win or lose

very quickly."
But there is one more reason. why be struck out on his own, and it is explained by an old friend, Roger Coy, who is also black and started oot with Mr. Williams a decade ago. Now a municipal bond insurer with Ambach & Co., Mr. Coy said:

"There are tremendously competent people oo Wall Street and in American business, but you don't oced a pocket calculator to tell you that if you are black, some things are not going to happen in a traditional, conventional corporate setting - and Wall

Street is very conventional." There is an undeniable ceiling that you face," Mr. Coy said. "So do you stay under that ceiling, where you are in fact very well paid? Or do you decide to jump out of the boat, not knowing what kind of sharks there are out there, and see how far you can go?"

Chris Williams is trying to

see how far be can go.

teams in 1989, a year before

ment that Iraq could obtain no-where else, the paper said.

The Sunday Times said the documents showed the Saudi

rulers had given Mr. Saddam up

to \$5 billion for the nuclear pro-

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to share the technology they ac-

quired with Riyadh.

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which led to the Gulf War.

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Artillery Battles Rage Across Bosnia As 5 Nations Consider Serbs' Reply

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) — Troops of the rival forces in Bosnia kept up pressure on key battlefronts Sunday as the international community pondered a response to the

Bosnian Serbs' rejection of the latest peace plan.

The United Nations said three people were killed in a Serbian artillery attack on the Muslim-held city of Tuzla, in northeastern Bosnia. Muslim-led government forces responded by shelling the Serbian-held town of Breko to the north.

Shelling was also reported from the enclave of Bihac, where vernment troops are fighting Muslim rebels on one front and

the Serbs on another.

The fighting ushered in a week during which the five-nation Contact Group, which drew up the current peace plan to partition Bosma, is considering how to respond after the Serbs' refusal to give a clear "yes" to the proposal.

Latvia Drops New Citizenship Quotas

MOSCOW (NYT) -- The Latvian Parliament has amended a harsh new citizenship law that infuriated Moscow and was also

harsh new citizenship law that intunated Moscow and was also criticized by the Council of Europe, the Conference on Security, and Cooperation in Europe and the United States.

The amendments, passed Friday, eliminate a quota system that would have allowed only 2,000 resident aliens a year to become citizens. The law would have meant that the several hundred thousand Russian speakers living in Latvia could not have been naturalized until well into the next century.

Lagos Police Halt Democracy March

LAGOS (AP) — The police broke up a pro-democracy march here Sunday led by Wole Soynika, the 1986 Nobel laureate in literature, as striking oil workers announced an extension of a twonterature, as stricing on workers aminoment an extracordinate and-a-half-week protest against Nigeria's military government.

Frank Kokori, general secretary of the striking National Union of Petroleum and Natural Gas Workers, said industrial action, would continue until Mashood K. O. Abiola, the apparent winner. of the presidential election last year, was freed.

Indian Army Sent to Stop Violence

GUWAHATI, India (Renters) — The Indian government sent the army into parts of Assam State on Sunday after tribal militants killed at least 40 Muslims at a relief camp to which they had fled from earlier violence.

au neu from camer violence. Junior Home Minister Rajesh Pilot said in Guwahati, the Assam capital, that troops were being sent into four districts where a week of ethnic violence had left more than 60 dead, including the victims of Sunday's attack.

Spain's Tuna Fishermen Vow Action

SANTANDER, Spain (Reuters) - Spanish fishermen involved in a "tuna war" with France have threatened to close some ports in northern Spain if the government does not take steps to solve a:

grievance against France.

About 1,000 fishermen, meeting in the northern port of Santander on Saturday, agreed that they would force the closing of several commercial ports of national importance" starting Tues. day if their demands were not met. The fishermen are angry over the use of drift nets by French fishermen that the Spaniards charge are longer than the 25-kilometer (1.5-mile) limit imposed by European Union regulations.

Panel Blames Italian Crash on Bomb

ROME (AFP) - The June 1980 crash of an Italian DC-9. carrying 81 people near Sicily was caused by a bomb, according to the seventh expert inquiry into the incident. All aboard died. In this latest inquiry, begun in September 1990, 12 international experts analyzed the incident. They concluded in a I,200-page lraq's invasion of Kuwait,

report to a Roman judge, Rosario Priore, that a bomb left in the At the meeting, the Sandis pledged funding for President Saddam's nuclear program and handed over specialized equipplane's toilets was the probable cause of the explosion. Traces of TNT were found on luggage.

TRAVEL UPDATE

French Strike Strands Air Travelers

PARIS (AP) — Travelers faced long delays getting home.
Sunday, stranded by an air traffic controllers' strike in Aix-en-Provence, southeastern France, that was felt around Europe and

The three-day strike was scheduled to end late Sunday, but not before disrupting a rush by tourists trying to return home in time, for work Monday.

About 5,000 hectures (12,500 acres) of woodland have been destroyed by fires in Croatia's Istrian peninsula, an important tourist destination, Croatian radio reported Sunday. (Reuters). Bangladeshi authorities fear that more deadly strains of malaris'

and super-resistant mosquitoes are spreading throughout the country, with new figures made public Sunday showing 11 recent deaths caused by the disease.

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PERSIAN GULF OR ARABIAN GULF? What matters are the cultural ties among all the

people of the Gulf-all Moslems who believe in God-the compassionate, the merciful. It does not matter who owns which piece of territory or which islands-Moslems are all one people-not only around the Gulf, but also throughout the Middle East and all over the world. Let us unite, both in words and deeds. Let us

leave all hatred and discord aside. Let us think of our common future, provide a better and happier life for all. Let us be mindful that our greatest material wealth is our oil, and remember and faithfully heed the advice of the late Shah of Iran who warned decades ago that oil could be put to much better use than burning it-wasting itselling it cheap! Let us, on this anniversary of the Shah's passing,

heed his advice for the sake of all of us and for future generations. May God be with us.

Vancouver, BC Canada

Hossein Daneshvar Tehrani Civil Adjutant to the late Shah of Iran

LONDON — A former Sau-Saddam Hussein's nuclear pro-Office officials said they were di Arabian diplomat has told gram in Iraq as part of a secret not aware of the report.



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The Sunday Tunes of London 20-year campaign by Riyadh to acquire its own nuclear weap-The newspaper carried a

lengthy report under a frontpage banner headline: "Brit-ain's Gulf War Ally Helped Saddam Build Nuclear Bomb." A spokesman for the Saudi Arabian Embassy in London said he could not comment on

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The paper said Mohammed

Khilewi, second in command at the Saudi mission to the United Nations in New York until he defected in May and sought political asylum in the United States, had shown it some of the 13,000 official Saudi documents he took with him when he left.

One of them, the paper said, was a transcript of a secret de-sert meeting he attended be-tween Sandi and Iraqi military

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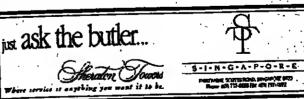
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Riding High, Republicans Predict Victory in November

By David Von Drehle

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LOS ANGELES — Republican leaders are predicting perhaps the biggest midterm victory since the Democrats poured into Washington in 1974 m the wake of Watergate.

This is the best environment I've seen for Republicans since I became involved in politics," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at its meeting this weekend. "Every development this year has helped

Democrats acknowledge that they will lose scats in the House and Senate this year, but nothing on the scale envisioned by their eager

The Senate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, urged the Republican National Committee

Los Angeles — all since President Bill Clinton
took office in January 1993.

But he said he was confident that dozens of new
Republicans would join the two bouses of Conto keep the number 47 in mind as they look to keep the number 4/ m minut as they toward November: A gain of 40 seats in the House would make Representative Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, the likely speaker of the House. Seven new Republicans in the Senate would return Mr. Dole to the post of Senate majority leader.

Republicans see the usual November pattern being magnified this year in part because everything has been going their way at the polls since 1992. They are riding high, having won two special elections in the House and two in the Senate, plus governor's races in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in New York and

predicted at the National Committee meeting crats are added, "it is reasonable to think we will bere that his fellow Republicans would sit in at least 25 governor's mansions after November. including California, Florida, Texas and New York. Of those states, only California now has a Republican governor.

Citing a recent survey he had commissioned showing Republican challenger Mitt Romney within 3 percentage points of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, Mr. Weld envisioned a Republican majority in the Senate.

Governor William F. Weld of Massachusetts gress, and when the votes of conservative Demobe able to put together a working majority on a lot of issues.

The party's biggest problem, several speakers contended, is simply finding enough money to support all the races that Republicans have a chance to win.

Despite the hymns of unity, however, some moderates fear the Republicans may be split soon hy the rising influence of religious consernvisioned a Republican majority in the Senate. varives. Speaker after speaker neatly dodged the Mr. Barbour said that winning the Senate issue of abortion, which prompted bitter comremains "an uphill battle" for the Republicans. plaints about the party's 1992 platform.

A Top Aide

Contradicts

On Inquiry

By Stephen Labaton
New York Times Service

briefed Mr. Bentsen about dis-

disclosed five months ago.

Ms. Hanson to Mr. Altman in

Bentsen

WASHINGTON — Federal ing Office investigation after investigators have concluded his staff heard the original accuthat Reagan administration of- sations last year, said he reficials conducted a deception mained convinced that the enprogram as part of a plan to hancements made to the fourth make the Soviet Union think and final test were part of a that the Strategic Defense Ini-tiative, popularly known as "star wars," was far more ad-ging or mere enhancement," he tiative, popularly known as "star wars," was far more advanced than it was.

A report by the General Ac-counting Office, the investiga-tive arm of Congress, said the SDI officials secretly planned to rig a series of four tests of whether a missile could be launched to intercept another missile. Bombs were put on the targets so that a near miss would appear to be a direct hit. according to the report.

The original deception plan was abandoned in 1984, the report said. Instead, after the first three tests failed to produce even a near miss, officials took WASHINGTON — Contraother measures, which the redicting public statements by port characterized as "enhance-Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentments." These measures dousen, the department's top lawbled the odds that the fourth

yer has told Congress that she and final test would succeed. But the report directly concussions between White House tradicted accusations to Conand Treasury officials involving gress last August, made by four their investigation of the men who worked for the SDI Whitewater case, according to program and subsequently repeople involved in the inquiry. ported by The New York Mr. Bentsen has insisted Times, that officials had rigged since early March that he never the fourth test in the series as

took part in or knew of any of part of the deception program. the discussions between Trea-The General Accounting Ofsury and White House officials fice found no evidence that a that deeply embarrassed the adbeacon on board the target misministration when they were sile had sent a signal to the interceptor missile saying, in ef-But secret testimony recently fect, "Come and get me," as a given to congressional investigators by Jean E. Hanson, the official told The Times last Treasury's general counsel, year, shows that she clearly recalls Ins

Instead, the report found that the beacon on the target missile briefing Mr. Bentsen and the deputy Treasury secretary, Roger C. Altman, in early February about the White House is flight. its flight. Investigators have obtained a

The series of four tests in Sept. 30 memorandum from question, known as the Homing Ms. Hanson to Mr. Altman in Overlay Experiment, took place which she said she had briefed in 1983 and 1984. After the first both the Treasury secretary and three tests failed, the success of top White House officials. A the fourth and final test became senior Bentsen aide said the sec- crucial to continued financing retary did not recall discussing for SDI. the meetings with Ms. Hanson. The re The report said the enhance-

Ms. Hanson's memo and tes- ments that officials added to timony are part of the docu- double the chance that the mentation on the Whitewater fourth test would succeed were case that will be considered this secretive, but not deceptive. sensors aboard the week at politically charged Senator David H. Pryor, an the report found. week at politically charged

Arkansas Democrat who re-

conducted for 23 years.

and 11 others were injured.

Away From Politics

• The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, South Caroli-

na, must admit Shannon Faulkner to its uniformed corps of cadets, a federal judge in Washington has ruled. She is the first woman to be granted full admission in 152 years.

• The space shuttle Columbia has landed in Cape Canaveral,

Florida, after a record-long 15-day mission with seven astro-

Two Harvard College students who ran charity events in

1991 and 1992 to benefit children with cancer have been charged in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with stealing \$132,000

of the proceeds. The students, Charles K. Lee and David G.

Sword, both 1993 graduates, were indicted in connection with

money missing from An Evening With Champions, an annual charity ice-skating exhibition that Harvard students have

• A van carrying a girls' basketball team to a tournament has crashed on Interstate 15 near Las Vegas, Nevada, after the driver fell asleep at the wheel. An 11-year-old girl was killed,

The man who founded and led the first squadron of hlack

U.S. aviators in World War II, Benjamin Davis Jr., has joined

the Wright brothers, Amelia Earhart and others in the Na-

tional Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio. Also inducted

were Collett Everman Woolman, who founded Delta Air Lines; Robert Gilruth, who served as director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, and Carl Norden, who developed

• Four climbers started an avalanche on Mount Hood, in

Oregon, when they fell about 700 feet (200 meters) down a snowy glacier, a witness said. Two were swept into a crevasse

• A 405-pound (185-kilogram) man is suing Denny's, a restaurant chain, for \$1.3 million, contending that employees at an outlet in Portland, Oregon, made him feel like "a clown on

parade." Gary A. Sellick, 36, also maintains that he could not fit into a booth and that the restaurant was unable to provide

AP. NYT. Reuters, WP.

instruments used in flight control and weapons systems.

and killed; the other two were airlifted to a hospital.

nauts, including the first Japanese woman to fly in space.

quested the General Account-

said, "it is an outrage that Con-gress did not find out about it until 10 years had passed and

Although the deception program had been abandoned and, in the opinion of the investigaiors, no deceptive measure remained, vestiges remained.

A bomh was on board the target missile in the fourth test, though military officials told the investigators that it was not wired to go off on command.

"The deception program was started in hopes of affecting Soviet perceptions of U.S. ballistic missile defense capabilities," the report said. Other aims were to influence arms control negotiations and Soviet spending on military countermeasures, according to the report.

While senior military offi-cials thought "it might become necessary to inform selected members of Congress of aspects of the plan," the report said, 'Congress was not informed."

In the Homing Overlay Experiment, missile-defense officials planned "to implement a deceptive explosion," the report

"The plan was to set off an explosion if the interceptor flew hy without hitting the target, which was to fool Soviet sensors expected to monitor the test, The target's explosion was to simulate the effect of a strike by the interceptor."

That plan to blow up the target missile was abandoned, the report said, after the first two Homing Overlay flights missed by too wide a margin to fool

In 1984, after the third Hom-ing Overlay Experiment test failed, steps were taken to make it easier for the interceptor's sensor to find the target in the fourth and final test, the report said. Together these measures made the target missile appear 2.1 times its normal size to the sensors aboard the interceptor.

— TIM WEINER

* POLITICAL NOTES*

White House Discipline Under Panetta?

WASHINGTON — First there was Betsey Wright, then, briefly, Mickey Kantor, then James Carville. Now it is Leon E. Panetta's turn as chief of staff to impose order and discipline on a leader who, for most of his public life, has resisted both. In two decades of bolding public office, Bill Clinton has alternated between two very different styles of management.

His preferred style — the one now all too familiar to Americans from his first 18 months in the Oval Office — is loose and unstructured to the verge of chaos. The other, to which he periodically has agreed to submit himself, is more tightly controlled, disciplined and restrictive.

The question facing Mr. Panetta, who officially took over last week as chief of staff, is whether the president's current troubles are deep enough to enforce some wisdom. (LAT)

Gingrich Sees Health as a 'Springboard'

WASHINGTON - While the Democratic leaders in Congress are struggling to write health legislation that follows President Chinton's principles, Newt Gingrich, the Republican whip, has united his party in the House of Representatives against such a bill and hopes to use the issue as a springboard to win Republican control of the House.

This would not be a modest accomplishment. Republicans

now bave 78 fewer seats than Democrats and bave been a minority in the House for some four decades.

In an interview in his office last week, Mr. Gingrich, in his rat-a-tat style, offered this capsule description of the state of

We were faced with a system that was corrupt. The system refused to respond to the country as it changed. We adopted a series of positions that were very popular in the country — a balanced-budget amendment, a line-item veto, no tax increases — and the corrupt Democratic machine that should have responded remained rigid and stuck in place." (NYT)

Lugar: 'Substantial Doubts' About Breyer

WASHINGTON - Senator Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, said he would oppose the nomination of Judge Stepben G. Breyer to the Supreme Court, arguing that the judge's investment in Lloyd's of London raised "substantial

doubts" about his "prudence and good judgment." Mr. Lugar is the first senator to oppose Judge Breyer, who received a unanimous 18 in the confirmation vote Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Quote/Unquote

Springs, Arkansas, was asked what be was like back then: "A lot of people probably would have said I was a nerd." (AP)



MEMORIES - President Bill Clinton facing a phalanx of microphones while attending a weekend reunion in Hot Springs, Arkansas, of his 1964 high school class.

For Simpson Trial Judge, Caution Rules Quebec to Hold Election

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Judge interview in which he told The Daily Journal, a local legal journal, that a judge "would have to be crazy" to want to try the over the O. J. Simpson trial, has two main standards for handling high-profile cases.

"Rule 1: Be cautious, carefuland when in doubt, keep your mouth shut," he says. "Rule 2: When tempted to say something, take a deep breath and refer to Rule 1."

Case," were quoted in a recent interview in which he told The

Simpson case. Mr. Ito, the assistant presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, was named by his superior, Judge Cecil Mills, to handle what has already become one of the most intensely covered and thoroughly sec-ond-guessed televised legal proceedings in history.

worst position in a major highprofile case. You can't call a press conference to explain

your side of things." The selection of Mr. Ito, a former prosecutor, drew praise from defense lawyers, who called him intelligent, hard-working and balanced, with a dry sense of humor that he uses to defuse courtroom tensions.

"He is very sensitive to the needs of trial lawyers and allows them to do their work," said Blair Bernholz, a defense These precautions, part of a "I think you would have to be lawyer here. "But there's never course he teaches for judges crazy to want that case," the

Janet Kerr, a law professor at Pepperdine University who has advised Mr. Ito as a technical Daniel Johnson announced expert, said: "I believe him to Sunday that a provincial elecbe a brilliant judge who's will-tion in Quebec would be held ing to listen intently to many different sides of an issue and who makes very well-reasoned

After Mr. Ito's appointment was announced, Mr. Simpson's chief lawyer, Robert L. Shapiro, called him "an excellent choice because he is one of the finest judges in the state of Califor-nia."

called "Media and the Courts judge, 43, said in an interview. of the courtroom. He keeps a With 'Destiny' at Stake Gase," were quoted in a recent

QUEBEC CITY - Premier Sept. 12, launching a new debate on whether the mainly French-speaking province should seede from Canada.

Mr. Johnson's Liberal Party is trailing badly in the polls behind the opposition Parti Que-becois, which has vowed 10 make Quebec an independent country within a year.

"The people of Quebec will have to choose their destiny." Mr. Johnson said at a press conference announcing the election The Parti Québécois has said

that within 8 to 10 months of election victory it would hold a referendum on the issue of se-

Quebeckers rejected a plan to sever political links with Cana-

da hy a three-to-two margin in a 1980 referendum that tore families and political alliances

House and Senate hearings.

Since then, the passion of the debate has subsided. But the Parti Québecois hopes to profit from weariness among Que-beckers after nine years of Libcral rule that has left a rising public debt, high taxes and unemployment hovering around 13 percent.

Two major polls published just before the election an-nouncement gave the Parti Québécois a 7 to 10 percentage point lead over the Liberals But the same surveys show Quebeckers are ambivalent about whether they should seek a divorce from Canada.

A Leger & Leger poll pub-lished last week showed that support for a separate Quebec has fallen recently, with about 46.5 percent in favor and 53.5 percent against.

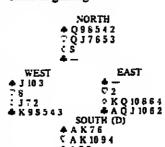
BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott ONSIDER the diagramed deal from the Knockout Team event: Seven spades is unbeatable for North-South, but seven hearts may fail if

West should surely have bid monds, an advance save to put 4 J 10 3

different opportunity to double and ask for a spade lead, perbaps collecting 200. Rather than submit to the impending seven spades, finding the win-ning contract at the last possible moment. And East would then have lost 2,210 doing much worse. He can now argue, that

Striped-Tailed Ape maneuver, discouraging his opponents from bidding the grand slam. In the replay South opened one ciub, strong, and the bidding burtled to the slam level before either North or South had bid a major suit. After a seven-club sacrifice, South had enough information to bid seven spades, finding the correct 10-card lit. but was too cautious. He doubled seven clubs, collecting 300, and his team lost 16 imps instead of gaining 11.



North and South were vulnerable

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DANCING TO A BLACK MAN'S TUNE: A Life of Scott Joplin By Susan Curtis. 271 pages.

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By Jonathan Yardley

S COTT JOPLIN is one of the most enigmatic and interesting figures in the history of American culture - enigmatic not merely because we know so little about him but also because his music is so difficult to categorize, interesting because of his music's striking originality and its irresistible charm. A black man in a white world. Joplin unsurprisingly had trouble finding a comfortable place there, yet exercised incalculable influence upon it and played a major role in the development of a genuinely American culture.

Joplin's several biographers, has no more success than any of her predecessors in weaving the shown bits and pieces of his life into a coherent whole. Thus her narrative is riddled with quali-fying words and phrases: "per-haps," "may or may not." A further problem is that she bears the burden of Marxism black man's time involved a tions — the structures of Westand its variants under which so complex process of artistic creand its variants and the mean arion, unequal social power, radies and rhythms of 19thbor. The reader who encounters cial discrimination and ad- century African American in her preface such phrases as "the confirmation of the hege- of American culture." monic' position of those with monic position residence it is a dramatic transformagreat measure about the strug staff of The Washington Post.

· Andrew P. Sandberg, founder and a director of American Citizens Abroad, is dipping into "The Faber Book of "It's a selection of materials

by many different authors - a grasp at trying to show the extraordinary eclecticism of all the things that relate to America. It's a wonderful book." (Barry James, JHT)

further investigation.

make a good deal out of precious little. As she writes: "Through examining his life,

Susan Curtis, the latest of Americans at the turn of the century came to terms with a what she is describing is the racially diverse citizenry, strug- replacement of the old importgled to reformulate an American culture, and incorporated African American music into character. derstand how dancing to a meeting of two musical tradivancement, and the formation communities." Joplin's story,

Although Curtis earlier men- of other black Americans, is in

to abandon the book without tion of American culture," she is more accurate when she de-But Curtis is better than the scribes the process in which stale rhetoric to which from Joplin so centrally participated time to time she dutifully re- as "the formation of American sorts. Though hampered by a culture." Such culture as existed severe lack of documentary evi- in the late 19th century was imdence, she has managed to ported rather than endemic. When Curtis calls Joplin "a bridge between the staid piano playing of Victorian America and the more wide-open opwe can hope to learn how tions of the early 20th century,

> ed English culture with one uniquely African American in Curtis writes, correctly, that Joplin's deceptively simple ragtime music "represents the ern serious music and the melolike those of countless millions

gle to win acceptance against great odds, and of the price that struggle exacts. This aspect of the story is

treated perceptively and sensitively hy Curtis. She eschews the temptation to sermonize or moralize about the shortcomings of the whites with whom Joplin dealt, apparently oot of an understanding that their own lives and attitudes were circumscribed by the same elements against which Joplin struggled. Though she does portray Joplin as a rather lonely figure, she does not sentimen-talize him and she gives due credit to those who perceived, if dimly, the character and importance of his art.

racial collaboration. "Perhaps the most important conclusion one can draw about the life of is to acknowledge the mutual dependence of American and African American culture," she at least six clubs over five diawrites. "Neither makes much sense without the other, and one can find more than one understanding of each within the national and racial subcommunities." It goes deeper than that, for neither culture is even imaginable without the other, ruff, North might well venture because both were shaped in this country and are the common heritage of its citizens.

played by South. East was able to show his powerful minor two-suiter by bidding four no-trump over Perhaps this is because Curtis four hearts, and followed with a understands that what was go-Lightner double of six hearts. ing on, though no one knew it at He expected to score a spade the time, was a process of inter-ruff and the club ace, and the first part of this program succeeded when his partner led a spade. But that was the end of Scott Joplin and the ragtime era the defense and North-South collected 1,660.

pressure on the opposition. That would have given East a 4 K 9 S 5 4 3 Jonathan Yardley is on the

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The bidding: Pass his double of six hearts was

Rwanda's Pain Registers

have fled to neighboring countries are now dying at the rate of one a minute. For lack of safe water and sanitation facilities, cholera threatens the makeshift camps that have sprung up around the Zairean town of Goma. President Bill Clinton, who on Friday called it the worst humanitarian crisis in a generation, has finally begun to respond with the energy

that this widening disaster demands.

Obviously, as Mr. Clinton stressed, the first need is tn assure the survival of Rwandans, most of them Hutu, who have formed human rivers flowing across frontiers. He promises that an aerial armada, flying around the clock from Italy to Entebbe airfield in Uganda, will airlift food, water and medicine to varicus camps. Crossing another important threshold, he is sending U.S. troops to monitor the humanitarian operation. If only Washington had done half as much before this human flood crested.

Still, Rwanda is at last getting priority attention. As Mr. Clinton said, the essential corollary to the humanitarian airlift is to create conditions within Rwanda that will permit refugees to return. In what could be a ling-term commitment, he promises logistic support for a full con-tingent of United Nations peacekeepers

to help that process along. Mr. Clinton properly holds out a hand to the Tutsi-led Rwanda Patriotic Front, which began as a rebel force hut is now the governing authority in Kigali, the capital. But, wisely, he stipulates three conditions for U.S. recognition: the formation of a broad-based government, respect for the

The 2 million terrified Rwandans who rule of law and a policy of reconciliation with the majority Hutu. Since the new regime has already named Hutu as president and prime minister, and since the Patriotic Front agreed last year to a settlement based on reconciliation, the U.S. conditions seem just and realistic.

The very scale of the response that the president is mobilizing should begin to reassure Rwandans whn took flight after hearing venomous and hysterical broadcasts warning that insurgent armies were bent on slaughter. There is strong evidence that the most savage killings were perpetrated by the former regime and that Patriotic Front commanders have done what they could to prevent reprisal massacres. Specialists plansibly argue that years of living and fighting in Uganda, where eth-nic strife has been tamed by reconciliation,

has moderated the front's leadership.

All this will soon be put in the test, along with urgent efforts by the UN refugee commission to persuade those fleeing tn return. Nobody can say for certain what will now happen to the "safe area" in southern Rwanda established by 2,500

French troops, who are to withdraw soon. After a faltering start, when America seemed unable even to supply personnel carriers to Rwanda, Mr. Clintna has initiated something very like George Bush's Operation Provide Comfort, which helped save the bves of half a million Kurds who fled their homes in Iraq. But NATO allies were major helpers then, and could as-suredly contribute more in Rwanda today. Meantime, the president needs and deserves public support at home.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bosnian Serbs Say 'No'

What was intended as a transition to peace in Bosnia may be becoming an extension of war. This is the result of the sly Bosnian Serh rejection of the peace plan offered by the "contact group" of the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany. The Muslim-led government of Bosnia formally accepted the plan, in the confident expectation that its Serbian adversaries would reject it. Bosman Serbs were under some pressure from sanctions-burdened Serbia to go along, but they hedged, unwilling either to lose captured territory or to give up the idea of joining a Greater Serbia.

The Serbs' response is an effective "no," but it came disguised as a qualified "yes." Quickly they used it to drive a wedge between the Western four, who insisted that the Serbs accept the plan unconditionally, and Russia, which professes to find the Serbs' stand "positive" and a basis for further pentiations. This and a basis for further negotiations. This is preposterous. The Bosnian Serbs have perfected the dim art of stalling and obfuscating. For others to fall for this ruse is to play into the Serbs' purpose of keeping and consolidating their bloody-handed gains. The plan is not beyond touch-up, but any wholesale alterations such as the Serbs have in mind must be regarded as Bosnia a unitary state. out of the question.

The contact group had made certain threats to the Bosnian Serbs: to tighten economie sanctions, to expand NATOprotected "safe areas" around Muslim enclaves, and as a "last resort" to have the United Nations lift the arms embargo now constricting Muslim military operations. Practical and political obstacles lie before realization of all of these threats. But surely shame, if not duty, will induce the contact group to deliver. There can be no premature easing of the pressure nn either the Bosnian Serbs or their patrons in Serbia, who talk peace and stoke war at the same time.

Perhaps the Bosnian Serbs will recalculate the odds. Otherwise there is scant prospect of early progress toward a negotiated settlement. The Muslims, the main victims, were prepared, or so they said, to accept a supposedly final plan that condones much of the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing." Why should they now enter a Serbsought negotiation that promises them even more pain? The Muslims take a risk by undertaking to continue what may be a less than total war but is bound to be a costly struggle. But as the big losers so far they deserve respect for their goals of regaining their lost territory and keeping

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Don't Invade Haiti

President Bill Clinton, feeling less pressure from refugees and sensing opposition at home, is having second thoughts about the urgency of invading Haiti. First, be wants a new, Desert Storm-style United Nations resolution that he hopes can persuade Lieutenant General Raoul Cèdras and his cronies to leave on their own. Yet the UN strategy, which would authorize member countries to use "all necessary means" to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power and disarm his opponents, also relies on the logic

of a military solution.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces conspicuously practice invasion preparations off the Haitian coast, and White House and State Department aides pepper the airwaves with pointed warnings. Federal prosecutors investigate drug charges against Haitian military leaders in ways that are certain to recall the indictment of Mannel Noriega that became a key justification for the 1989 invasion of Panama.

Physically removing General Cedras and his cronies from Haiti should be easy work for a large enough expeditionary force. But then what? Military force is a notoriously blunt instrument for

solving political problems.
Unlike many opponents of military interventinn, The New York Times fully endorses the return of Father Aristide to power and harbors no illusings about the intentions of General Cedras and his murderous cohorts. But invasions, even of small countries with weak armies, are not a rational solution to presidential frustration, the need to look tough or lack of other ideas. In invade would be an irresponsible use of the world's most formidable military force.

The Clinton administration hopes for a UN vote this week. But it will take another munth at least to recruit countries to join in an invasion and a subsequent peacekeeping force. Adminis-tratinn hawks should use the delay 13 throw off their war fever.

The Clinton administration has yet to present compelling arguments that in-vading Haiti is in the best interests of the United States. Human rights are being massively and flagrantly abused. But over the long months when Washington looked the other way for fear of having to grant asylum to fleeing refugees, the terror was almost as bad. Similarly, drug allegations have been kicking around for years, but until very recently Washington seemed eager to talk down their significance.

The surge of refugee departures has fallen nff drastically in recent days, since Washington began denying boat people any chance of entry to the United States, while providing safe havens elsewhere. At last, the administration has found a politically sustainable refugee policy.

Meanwhile, American public opinion remains skeptical of or downright hostile in the use of U.S. military force in Haiti. The constitution and the precedent established in the Gulf War would require congressional, nnt just UN, approval for an invasion.

Horrible things are going on in Haiti. Democracy has been hijacked. People are being terrorized, and a pitiful economy is being strangled. These are good reasons to put the strongest diplomatic and economic pressure on the junta and to provide sanctuary to fleeing refugees. They are not good reasons to send in the marines.

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Relief Immediately, Then Crisis Prevention Quickly

WASHINGTON — I walked among the refugees of Goma last week. I continue to be haunted by the look on their faces. I saw a sea of dead eyes. The dead eyes of dazed resignation borne in the exhausted faces of small children and weary mothers.

It is no wonder. These people have seen their families wiped out. They have already experienced the worst atrocities that humans can perpetrate against each other. What they experience in Goma could not be worse. When the reports of cholera deaths began to come in, the memory of the children was seared in my mind. Some of them wandered about the refugee camp without parents. Some took to exploring their strange new home. They are the most regrettable victims, for they

are nnt responsible for the catastrophe. In the fields of Rwanda a good crop is going to waste. In the distant shadow of this abundance, across the border in Zaire, the people are instead preoccupied with the undrinkable water of the nearby lake, fouled with methane gas; with the rock so hard beneath their feet it defies burying the dead; with people packed so tightly that it is more than anyone can bear.

Now the international community is trying to cope, against all odds. As soon as President Bill Clinton understood the dimension of the crisis, he sent me to Gorna tn assess the situation and spearhead an emer-gency response. The United States had already helped pre-position a thousand tons of food aid in the region, but no one could bave anticipated the enormity of this tragedy. Our enemies now are cholera, dehydration, ease and starvation.

The international community has never faced a refngee exodus of such magnitude in so brief a time.

It started on July 13 and didn't stop until some 1.2 million Rwandans had entered Goma. Another 200,000 have streamed into Bukavu in Zaire, and 800,000 into By J. Brian Atwood

The writer, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, is the president's special envoy to Rwanda.

Kamanyola, in Zaire near the Rwanda-Burundi border, and the exodus to these sites continues.

Relief workers are frustrated and their appeals are from the heart. The United States is determined to lead a worldwide humanitarian response, working with the United Nations to mobilize the international communi-

ty. We will not be deterred in these efforts. On Thursday President Clinton announced an additional \$41.4 million dollars of aid to Rwanda. America has already conducted 100 humanitarian relief flights to the region, and it will step up the pace of these flights.

The Department of Defense and the U.S. Agency for

The Department of Defense and the U.S. Agency for International Development are shipping in bladders for potable water, warehouses of food, 135 tons of plastic sheeting for shelter, 120 tons of blankets, storage facilities, trucks and other necessary relief supplies. We are sending in emergency health kits which contain essential drugs; 20 million packets of lifesaving oral rehydration salts needed to deal with cholera and other diarrheic. salts needed to deal with cholera and other diarrheic diseases; massive quantities of antibiotics and syringes. Teams are working around the clock to address press-

ing logistical needs. Improving the air facilities at Goma is the first step in building up its capacity to be able to handle the enormous flow of needed humanitarian supplies. Purifying water, improving air facilities at the sites of other refugee camps, opening up a track route from Kampala, and strengthening distribution facilities within Rwanda to get larger quantities of food in within the next two weeks are important parts of the relief agenda.

Still, the humanitarian response will be inadequate if it is measured only in metric tons of food, medicines

and water purifiers. A political solution must be part of the answer. The new government must embrace the call for meaningful power sharing. Hutus must be treated as fellow citizens by the Rwanda Patriotic Front. War

criminals must be tried under a fair judicial process. The new government alone cannot create the conditions needed to convince refugees to return to their homes. An augmented United Nations force will have to be quickly introduced. This force will extend the French

"safe zone" in the southwest to the entire country. In Rwanda and on its borders, the Clinton administration is not only responding to a humanitarian crisis.

It is attempting to prevent its spread. Burundi, with the same ethnic makeup as Rwanda, is a tinderbox.

Uganda and Tanzania have made great progress in developing their societies, but they must now host masses of refugees. Zaire has a fragile society whose destabiliza-tion could set back Africa for decades. Containing and resolving the Rwandan crisis is both a humanitarian act

resolving the Rwandan crisis is both a humanitarian act and a pragmatic effort in preventive diplomacy. We simply can not let the cancer of chaos spread.

This chaos is increasingly overtaxing international organizations like the United Nations. The costs of peacekeeping, refugee support and disaster relief have soared, and the United Nations must be on the front lines in the war against chaos. That is what the United soared, and the United Nations must be on the Hunt-lines in the war against chaos. That is why the United States government is using its Security Council seat to lead a process of rejuvenation within the UN system. The desperate people in Goma, make no mistake about it, are the victims of this chaos. If the internation

al community does not soon join the United States as it develops the machinery for effective crisis prevention if we together do not soon begin to invest in sustainable development - the scenes we have witnessed in Goma will become commonplace.

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Hope for Rwanda as the Patriotic Front Indicates Restraint

HANOVER, New Hampshire — The Rwanda Patrintic Front's decisive victory in the civil war should be welcomed by friends of peace in Rwanda. The appointment of Pasteur Bizimungu and Faustin Twagiramungu, two moderate Hutu, as president and prime minister is a positive step toward bringing stability to a

country wracked by four years of war and three months of genocide. How will the new leadership govern? Despite the massacres and the intense emotions that will be their long-term inheritance, there is a surprisingly good chance that the new government will end the slaughter of civilians and restore order.

The scale of the tragedies impedes outside understanding of what the Patriotic Front is likely to do now because it obscures the differences between the front and the government it defeated. The staggering number of victims should not blind us to the fact that the ousted government was directly responsible for most of the deaths of civilians. Its

radio broadcasts, which intensified fear of retribution, helped create more than a million refugees in less than a week. Nor should this civil war be seen simply as an ethnic conflict between Hntu and Tutsi. They lived peaceably together and intermarried in villages throughout Rwanda for a quarter of a century until 1990, when the Patriotic Front invaded from Uganda. Last April, after extremist Hutu seized the government, moderate Hutu willing to share power with Tutsi

were massacred alongside Tutsi. The senior officers and soldiers who formed the original core of the frant have a guide for the creation of their government after winning the civil war. They learned this by fighting in the guerrilla

By Nelson Kasfir

army of President Yoweri Museveni of

Uganda, whom they continued to serve after it took power in 1986.

These soldiers saw General Museveni form a broad-based government by offering positions in the cabinet and the civil service to his rivals, expanding par-ticipation through democratic village councils set up throughout the country, and absorbing rival military groups and soldiers from the defeated Ugandan government army into his own military.

The success of those measures is apparent, even though Uganda suffered

The Patriotic Front has tried, not always successfully, to ensure that its soldiers protect civilians.

further civil wars in two of its regions after General Museveni's victory.

Because General Museveni advises the senior officers in the Patriotic Front and

because the front's senior personnel experienced this successful transition, the new Rwandan government is likely to try to build a political order in which Hutu and Tutsi can live together peaceably. The horrific experiences of the war --particularly the strains placed on Patri-

otic Front soldiers, many of whom have lost their entire families - pose an even greater challenge than Ugandans confronted. But the first steps of the Patriotic Front have adapted the Museveni approach to Rwandan circumstances. The new government has explicitly endorsed the power-sharing agreement that the Pa-triotic Front and the former Rwandan

government negotiated in August 1993. Instead of appointing the top front officials as the transitional president and prime minister, they have chosen Mr. Bizimungu and Mr. Twagiramungu, who were originally selected in the power sharing arrangements a year ago. This is likely to be the start of a broad-based government similar to that of Uganda.

President Bizimungu seemed to under-stand the importance of inclusion when he said at a news conference last week: More than 50 percent of the posts are in the hands of parties other than the RPF. think there can be no more proof of generosity than that."

However, the appointment of Major General Paul Kagame, the front's chief military commander, as vice president and minister of defense, also follows a pattern that General Museveni established in Uganda, the iron fist in the velvet glove. He has allowed much government participation as well as personal freedom in Uganda, but he has kept careful control over the army.

The Patriotic Front is likely to do the same. The new government's chance to restore security, rebuild the economy and reintegrate both new and old refugees will depend on the wise decisions of a few senior military officers.

When he took power, General Museveni promised to punish the "criminals" who caused the outrages in the regime he overthrew. He soon adopted a policy of forgiving his opponents and inviting them back to live in Uganda. The same issue faces the leaders of the New York Times.

Patriotic Front, who have vowed to punish the former government officials who organized the militias that killed most of the civilians. For real peace in Rwanda, these leaders ought to remember Uganda's change of heart and pursue a policy of reconciliation, first with the refugees and later even with officials

of the former government.

The difference between the two sides in the conduct of the Rwandan civil war is a good indicator that the new government will not behave as the old one did. The former government considered massacring its citizens its central mission, while the Patriotic Front has tried - not always successfully - to ensure that its soldiers protect civilians.

· Human rights abuses by the front have been documented, including the execution of civilians. But these abuses occorred despite the code of conduct issued to soldiers, especially when inadequately trained soldiers were recruited as the front rapidly expanded its territory during the last three months.

While the fears of the Hutu refugees flooding Zaire are understandable, there have not been any reports of Patriotic Front massacres approaching those perpetrated by the former government milita-In its eight-point program, written in Uganda before the 1990 invasion, the front called for "democracy and national unity." The new government should set up democratic elections in each village and declare that it will work with all elected officials regardless of ethnic identity.

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Toward Confidence-Building and Security Cooperation in Asia

JAKARTA — The major secu-rity question facing Asia and the Pacific following the end of the Cold War is whether a new equilibrium can be achieved between the big powers in the area that will maintain peace and coonomie progress, or whether the region will have a dominant power, as Japan was before the end of World War II and China was in

the precolonial period. There is uncertainty in Asia about the extent to which the United States will continue tn station its forces in Northeast

By Jusuf Wanandi

Asia to help deter aggression and maintain a balance of power. With the Korean Peninsula in cricis, the American security presence will be maintained, but it is not clear how U.S. public opinion will react to the costs involved in the longer term.

A credible alliance with the United States would keep Japan's

security policies mainly oriented toward self-defense and participation in United Nations peacekeeping operations. If the alliance with America lost credibility, it is not clear how Japan would react to protect its extensive and grow-

ing economic interests in Asia. China, too, is a source of uncertainty for the region. China is emerging as a powerful economic and political factor, but whether it is accepted as a trusted neighbor by other countries in the area depends on how it because the second of the second haves toward them.

The growing economic integra-tion in East Asia has made coun-

tries interdependent and encouraged them to think of ways of developing cooperative security arrangements. Dialogue and cooperation between Asia-Pacific nations have created common interests, views and improved mu-

tual confidence.

The ASEAN Regional Forum, which convenes in Bangkok this Monday, seeks to build on these developments on a step-by-step basis, moving at a pace that is acceptable to participating countries. The initial aim should be. to ensure that regional trouble spots, such as the South China Sea dispute and Cambodia, do not become armed conflicts.

At the same time, steps should be taken to create mutual trust between the forum's member states, some of which have not participated in a regional security

dialogue before. Such confidence-building measures could be promoted by agreements that forum members will publish defense white papers on their military spending, doctrine, deployments and arms purchases; give advance notification of exercises and permit observers from other member countries to attend them; take part in regular exchanges of military staff; and co-

operate in areas such as intelligence and training.

If the first phase is successful

after some years, the second phase of the forum's development could focus on efforts to make it a regional institution for arms control and eventual disarmament. The third phase would be to make the forum part of a global collective security system under a strength-

ened United Nations. While the forum is still in its infancy, it should allow time for participants to get to know each other better. Then the challenge will be whether it can achieve the concrete results needed to make it an institution that is really relevant to regional security.

The writer, chairman of the supervisory board of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Fighting in Corea

PARIS - After much hesitation, many postponements and negotiations with the European Powers, the Chinese and Japanese have finally determined on going to war about their respective rights in Corea. According to the first despatches received in Europe yesterday [July 24], there has already been a serious engagement in which the Japanese were victorious. We can frankly say that, however much an appeal to armed force is always to be regretted, only a relative impor-tance can be attached to this unexpected war, so long as no European Power intervenes.

1919: Married Soldiers

WASHINGTON - Special regiments of married men will probably be formed and sent home on one boat, according to the War

Department, because of so many army soldiers marrying French girls. This would simplify their transportation, as all the wives and babies could be put aboard one ship, specially fitted up with nurseries and nurses, and besides, the squalling would not keep the rest of the Army awake at night.

1944: Argentine Crisis

WASHINGTON - [From out] New York edition:] A new crisis in United States-Argentine rela-tions was indicated tomight July 24] as it was learned in diplomat-ic quarters that the Washington government has informed the other American Republics of its irrevocable decision not to recognize or deal with the present regime in Argentina. The United States' attitude was recognized as clearly a reference to the nationalistic and pro-Nazi policies of the Argentine regime.

The Forum Makes a Perfunctory Start?

BANGKOK — When minis-ters and senior officials from 18 delegations hold their first formal meeting this Monday in Bangkok, they will be attempting to extend to the wider Asia-Pacific region a confidence-building approach to security that has been used with some success in Southeast Asia. However, the occasion is expected to be an exercise in diplomatic form rather

than substance. The meeting of the ASEAN Regional Forum has set itself very limited objectives, at least to start with. This is partly because Thailand, the host government, and its five partners in the Association of South East Asian Nations -- Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Brunei — do not want to offend China or have an in-depth discussion on the deteriorating situation in Cambodia.

Also taking part in the forum are to be the United States, China, Japan, Russia, the European Union, Australia, South Korea, Vietnam, Canada, New Zealand, Laos and Papua New Guinea. Despite the large number of participants, the time allocated for discussion is only about three hours, or no more than 10 min-

utes per speaker.
ASEAN countries, which have largely determined the forum's agenda, want to encourage China to continue its outward-looking economic policies in the hope that growing trade and invest-ment ties will give Beijing a strong stake in maintaining regional stability. Some ASEAN officials argue that the prime purBy Michael Leifer

pose of the Bangkok meeting should be to make new members of the forum, especially China, feel comfortable.

Such an approach suits China and Thailand. They prefer not to have to cope with contentious issues, such as Beijing's claims to control much of the South China Sea including portions close to Southeast Asia, its recent intervention on behalf of the overseas Chinese community in Indonesia during anti-Chinese riots there, and Cambodia's political decay.

The United Nations settlement of the Cambodian conflict, which ASEAN supported, appears to be unraveling. It is a subject that Thailand, in particular, does not want to have discussed in the forum. The circumstances of a recent abortive coup in Cambodia prompted charges of Thai complicity by the government in Phnom Penh. Cambodian authorities also allege that elements of the Thai military have close

links with Khmer Rouge rebels. Thailand's ambivalence toward the government in Cambodia which emerged from UN-supervised elections in May 1993 has been influenced by the increasing dominance of the Cambodian People's Party within the ruling coalition in Phnom Penh. The party is the direct successor of the group that was put in power in 1979 by a Vietnamese invasion force and is still seen in Bangkok

to serve Vietnam's interests. Victnam withdrew its troops

from Cambodia in 1989, allowing the country to resume its role as an independent buffer state between Thailand and Vietnam. China and Thailand share a common concern to contain any revival of Vietnam's influence in Cambodia, and Beijing is reported to have sent a fresh delivery of arms to the Khmer Rouge earlier this year through the Thai military.

The ASEAN Regional Forum was established largely to engage China more effectively in maintaining peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region. That purpose will not be served by a single annual meeting at ministerial level consisting of no more than a series of bland statements by the representatives of 18 countries in turn.

Such an exercise might make China feel comfortable, but burying contentious issues will do little for regional security. It could undermine stability by encouraging a false sense of achievement.

If the ASEAN regional forum is to educate China about its interest in maintaining Asian security, then Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, should be told bluntly that good behavior is essential for regional economic cooperation. In its present form, the forum is not well suited for coveying that important message.

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Murkiness Is the Only Given in U.S.-North Korea Talks

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - The announcement, that North Korea had agreed to re-sume high-level talks with Washington on its nuclear program — despite the death of President Kim Il Sung restored the hint of optimism that was injected into the crisis a month

But U.S. government officials, diplomats and experts say the prospects for real progress in halting the North's suspected nuclear weapons program remain about as clear as the murky pond loaded with 8,000 radioactive fuel rods at a major nuclear complex in North Korea.

What happens to the nearly opaque pool of water is one of the most pressing issues the two sides will face when they meet at the end of next week. In fact, the pool, believed to contain the raw material for four

or five nuclear bombs, could in a respond in another way, it would short time determine the course of create very serious problems." this dangerous standoff.

If the United States cannot persmade North Korea to abandon plans for quickly extracting the bomb material, plutonium, from the spent wanium rods, the talks appear likely to

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break down. That would push the two countries closer to a military confrontation long before they have had a chance to tackle the range of political and economic issues they have said they want to discuss.

"This issue will be the touchstone of the North's intentions," said Leonard S. Spector, an expert on nuclear issues at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "If this gets resolved in a positive way, it will demonstrate good faith. If they

A senior U.S. official involved in the issue added: "It's true. This must be handled first, and pretty quickly."

Even if the problem is resolved in time, it would still leave an array of immensely complex issues on the ta-ble. North Korea has asked for a modern light-water nuclear reactor for electric power generation to replace its outmoded graphite-core models.

But who would finance a deal that could ultimately cost more than \$10 billion, take a decade to complete and require the upgrading of North Korea's entire power transmission

Who would pay for and manage the modernization of North Korea's antiquated coal-fired power plants. which would be needed to sustain the economy until the new plant was

How would the United States react if the North Koreans continued to refuse access to two nuclear waste sites, which may hold the key to determining how much plutonium the North already has?

And would North Korea, one of the most closed societies on earth, really be willing to reverse four decades of hostility to the non-Communist world and open up to hulld the political hridges it says it wants? Two inspectors from the Interna-

tional Atomic Energy Agency are currently at Yongbyon, the North Korean nuclear site, watching to see the North Koreans try to remove the rods and begin reprocessing.

Ultimately, the United States is seeking to have the rods removed from North Korea, so there would be no possibility that the uranium would be reprocessed. The inducement would be, in part, the light-

duce far less plutonium than the graphite-moderated reactors used in North Korea. But they also use a fuel that the North does not produce, and they are very costly.

That is one of the reasons the outcome of the discussions of the lightwater reactor is so crucial: If North Korea accepts a deal - abandoning its current nuclear program in favor of the new reactors and aid - it would mean the biggest shift in North Korea's foreign policy since the country began the Korean War in 1950. It would mean cooperation had replaced a war footing.

That is what is at stake.

"We're prepared to put more on the table than security issues," said Robert L. Gallucci, assistant secretary of state and head of the U.S. delegation. "But the nuclear issue has to be dealt with first."

The two, Salvatore Sciascia,

director of central financing at Finivest, and Gianmarco Rizzi, his assistant, were named among about 20 arrest warrants issued against husinessmen and

Previti had worked for a large defense contractor, Mr. D'Alema said Saturday. "It seems everyone has had the right cabithe police by Milan's anti-graft magistrates. They are looking into allegations that businesses net post to take care of his own affairs." paid bribes for easy treatment Other figures held included by the finance police in tax

probes and other inquiries. There was no indication that volved in the scandal and the newspaper.

affair does not involve any po-ROME - Magistrates have litical parties. But the fact that two of Mr.

Berlusconi's employees were being sought laid him open to opposition criticism of alleged conflicts of interest between his business empire and his government role.

"We have a prime minister with so many interests that condition him," said Massimo D'Alema, leader of the Democratic Party of the Left.

Noting that Finance Minister Giulio Tremonti faced litigation with tax authorities and that Defense Minister Cesare

Felice Vitali, director-general of one of Italy's higgest holding companies, Gemina, which Mr. Berlusconi was directly in- controls the Corriere della Sera

Q & A: Moscow Official Sees 'Positive Signs' in Nuclear Dispute

Andrei V. Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, who was in Bangkok to attend an Asia-Pacific security meeting on Monday, discussed the problem North Korea's nuclear program with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Does North Korea already have at least one crude nuclear bomb or the plutonium needed to build such weapons?

A. I am very skeptical that they have a nuclear bomb. On the issue of having plutonium, that's another question. This is why we insist that inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency must have access to North Korea's nuclear facilities, to be sure that it is not the case. That is where the agency's expertise is particularly important.

Q. Is the death of Kim Il Sung in North Korea and the accession to power of his son, Kim Jong II, a setback to efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement of the Korean

A. I hope not. We have to respect need some time to settle down after sults or a breakthrough previously.

the death of Kim Il Sung. I hope that this will be a smooth transition and that the positive signs that appeared recently - their readiness to restart negotiations with the United States and have an inter-Korean dialogue at summit level - will continue. I see no reason why it could not be sus-

Q. From the knowledge that Russia has, what sort of man is Kim Jong Il? Is he someone that the world can

A. We shall see how the new leadership proceeds. I wish them every success in their effort to re-establish, and even promote, cooperation with the outside world. Russia is ready to explore whatever possibilities there are for contacts and dialogue.

O. Do you still feel that your proposal for an international conference on Korea is relevant and useful?

A. I think so. We are not putting forward this proposal as a substitute for bilateral efforts. We wish all the best to the U.S.-North Korean dialogue. But this dialogue, unfortuthe simuation in North Korea. They nately, did not produce positive re-

So there is still a possibility of it not producing these results next time, although we would be very happy if it

If it fails, however, the economic and other consequences fall on Russia and some other countries close to the Korean Peninsula. They would face the nuclear issue and the wider issue of security on the peninsula. We do not have an ocean separating us from North Korea, as the United States does. The consequences are direct for Russia. It is therefore quite legitimate that we want a forum in which Russia can participate directly in political or diplomatic dialogue about the Korean problem.

O. At what point will you press for an international conference?

A. If the bilateral negotiations fail, we will insist on trying a multilateralconference approach so that we can be sure that if we have to face any consequences, then at least we have done everything possible to avoid

This approach also provides the opportunity to focus efforts of major

exactly the way. in such a conference?

Q. Which states would participate

body asks Russia, and especially Chisia, China, Japan, the United States na, to exercise influence. So that's and North and South Korea, plus some other interested countries, especially permanent members of the UN Security Council.

ASEAN: Region Moves to End Mistrust

eign minister. Drawing China, an emerging economic and military giant, into a network of closer regional security cooperation is regarded by ASEAN officials as vital to the forum's success.

They said a significant step forward was made on Saturday in private discussions when Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, and ASEAN countries agreed that senior officials from the two sides should meet annually to discuss political and security issues.

China is a claimant in the dispute with Southeast Asian nations over islands and maritime territory in the South China Sea. It has also said it would not agree to Taiwan joining the ASEAN Regional Forum. A senior Indonesian official said

Sunday that he did not yet see the forum as a vehicle for solving existing disputes between member countries. But he said that it should start identifying confidence-huilding measures that would help prevent future misunderstanding and conflict among members.

Such measures could include agreements to allow foreign observers at military exercises and publish information on military spending, force structure and doctrine, the Indonesian official said.

A U.S. official said that America hoped the forum would develop preventive diplomacy so that nations that have been historical rivals and are potential antagonists in the future will convey to one another directly their military intentions and capabilities.

IRAQ: UN Sanctions Taking Toll

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exchanges at \$3.10 — plunged to a postwar low of 510 to the dollar in May and is now hovering around 450.

Like the clocks, Iraq's infrastructure is breaking down. Telephone service is worse than a year ago. Electricity hrownouts are more frequent. The quality of drinking water is deteriorating.

Iraqi traders managed for a long time after the 1990 UN embargo to keep shops full of imported goods — from disposable diapers to cigarettes to jams. Today most imports are forbidden, and dwindling inventories consist mainly of Iraqi-made goods, such as tomato paste and sugarless soda.

Government employees are resigning en masse rather than work for salaries equivalent to \$1 or \$2 a month that do not

even cover the cost of transportation to work.

The intellectual isolation is stifling. "Did you bring some newspapers?" a professor asked a visitor. University staffs have not seen journals in their fields

for four years.

Foreign newspapers, magazines and books are nonexistent. No one goes to the movies because there are no new films. Locally made TV satellite dishes are confiscated by the police.

And while their Arab neigh-bors watched the World Cup live, Iraqi soccer fans had to wait a day until the state-run television pirated a tape from satellite transmissions and ran it past the censors.

The U.S. soccer team was shown --- both winning and losing - but games involving the team of Saudi Arahia were not aired.

Crime is soaring. The amhassador from Djiboun was shot and wounded on a Baghdad street by thieves who took his car. He recovered, but several travelers on the main highway from Baghdad to Amman, the Jordanian capital, have been killed in recent holdups, residents said. There also have been robberies on the main highway to the southern city of Basra.

The state health-care system. dle East, has broken down. In 1989, government facilities per-formed an average of 15,125 major operations a month. In 1993, the average was 5,205. In May 1993, 1,500 cases of typhoid were reported. Last May, there were 2,670.

According to a recent U.S. Agriculture Department report, food imports have dropped to about one-third of the prewar level, and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization esticontains a third fewer calories than in 1990

What saves people from starvarion, and the government from food riots, is a rationing system that provides citizens with about 70 percent of their minimum requirements.

Iragis must huy the rest of what they need on the market. The government has hanned the sale of alcohol, closed down discos and hars and decreed that the punishment for car thieves, currency-exchange vio-lators and farmers who refuse to sell produce to the state would he amputation of a hand.

Americans Preparing for a Long, Difficult Mission "We want to see them go joined soon by larger C-5s, encampments in Zaire and headlong down there," said back to Rwanda, to go back and which will be carrying transpor- Rhein-Main Air Base in Frank- General Nix, who joined the

By John F. Harris

BRUSSELS - U.S. troops will probably remain for at least several months in Africa, where gistically complex humanitarian relief operation in U.S. military history, Defense Secretary

William J. Perry has declared. Mr. Perry was briefed in Brussels on the relief effort by the senior military commanders, who told him that the crisis could swell far beyond its current horror if it were not contained during the next month.

Balkans to meet with the military leaders.

General George A. Joulwan, head of the U.S. European Command, advised him that three C-130s, flying five sorties as day out of the airlift headquarters in Entebbe, Uganda, would be able to drop 100 tons of food daily. The planes will be

RWANDA: U.S. Begins Air Drop

planted so that there's not a be involved in air drops. longer-term disaster behind the Adding to the burden, Gen-

remote locations and primitive, short-term disaster we're look-, eral Joulwan said, was the pros- long it would take U.S. forces to really able to belp. from a weeklong tour of the where many refugees have concentrated. The lava flow can come very close to the airfield," he said, "so we're watching that closely.

Mr. Perry said Saturday that for the relief effort. the U.S. forces faced an extraordinary challenge because of the number of refugees and mile) stretch between the large

get their fields harvested and tation equipment but will not furr Germany, where the airlift hriefing on Mr. Perry's plane.

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Germany, where the airlift hriefing on Mr. Perry's plane.

"But if we do that, I may have operation will originate. He said he did not know how soldiers standing around not

conditions will make assisting ing at now," said Mr. Perry, pect of lava from an crupting complete their mission, which General Joulwan said the op-Rwandan refugees the most low who diverted his return trip volcano near Goma. Zaire, he estimated would cost \$100 eration "dwarfs" the relief efmillion.

the best I can say now," he said. after the Gulf War. a supplemental appropriation involved many times more mili-

fort established to help Iraq's "This is months, not weeks, is persecuted Kurdish minority

adding that he planned to seek The relief mission in Somalia

tary personnel than the number General Jack Nix, who will anticipated for Zaire. But in Sobe the senior commander in Af-malia, U.S. forces were there to rica, said he was determined not protect distribution lines, not to the 6,500-kilometer (4,000- to plunge in in a slapdash way. actually distribute food and pu-The tendency is to rush rify drinking water. **CLINTON:** Should Intervention Have Come Sooner?



STORMING THE GATES - Youths tried to scale fences around 10 Downing Street as violence flared in London during a protest of a proposed criminal justice bill. Critics say the bill will abridge civil liberties.

Much of the killing now apthese returnees appeared in pears to have been planned, and Mitterrand Salutes Airlift good spirits, with occasional smiles and waves of the hands Clinton said in a speech at the it erepted with such fury, pin-Naval Academy in late May. ning down the Belgian troops The Associated Press who were already there, that a real chance to check the even critics of the U.S. and UN mounting terror. to the rare vehicles traveling Administration officials say PARIS - A smiling Presi-

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ter city in Rwanda, to witness

the return trek of Hutu who had

crossed the border illegally in

the previous two days.

Stretched out at irregular in-

tervals were between 1,500 and

dent François Mitterrand left the hospital Sunday, six days after undergoing urinary tract surgery, and thanked the United States for having launched an airlift to aid Rwandan refugees. Mr. Mitterrand, who has prostate cancer, had the operation to remove tissue blocking

his urinary tract. Doctors say he

is recovering "perfectly."

2,000 refugees trudging back home after paying Zairian troops at the border the equivalent of \$1.50 a head for the

In marked contrast to the often zombielike state of Hntu refugees still in Zaire, most of along the road.

Faustin Nzabonima, a 30year-old merchant, stopped long enough to explain that be was walking home "because the war is over and I am afraid of

catching cholera."

Continued from Page I da the first test of the restrictive

guidelines adopted by the president to regulate U.S. involvement in peacekeeping missions.
"We cannot solve every such

outburst of civil strife or militant nationalism simply hy sending in our forces," Mr.

it is the United Nations, not the United States, that should have done more to muster a force that might have helped keep a lid on Rwanda's violence. They say that with the possibility that U.S. forces will be sent to Haiti and Bosnia, it is time for other Like other returnees, he left countries to bear more of the his family — his wife and two children — back in Goma.

It is not clear that even a

Rwanda within hours after the country's president, a Hutu, and his Burundian counterpart were killed in a plane crash on

response say that Western forces would almost certainly have been limited in their ability to stop it.

Even now, some who believe have been hard to avert point out that most of the 1.2 million Hutu who have flooded into

speedy intervention could have ors left zones controlled by halted the worst of the genocid-al massacres that began in up positions in western Rwanda up positions in western Rwanda last month.

But among human rights ex-perts at the United Nations, in Congress and even within the administration, a more widely held view is that in leaving Rwanda a void for so long after the killing started, the United States and its allies squandered

"There is a slowness, a sluggishness, an unwillingness to plan," complained Representa-tive Tom Lantos, a California Democrat. He said that counthat even a refugee crisis would tries who saw little gain in inter-It is not clear that even a Zaire in fear of Tutsi conquer- civilized nation to have chaos.

vening in Rwanda should have recognized that "it is not in the selfish national interest of any civilized nation to have chase" MIDEAST: A Prospect of Israeli-Jordanian Peace selfish nation to have chase "

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parts of the West Bank -- territory Israel captured from Jordan m 1967. Egypt, the most populous

Arah country, made peace with Israel in 1979. Now, with Jordan coming aboard, the only Arab neighbor still refusing to accept Israel's legitimacy is Syr-

Mr. Christopher spent most of his time in the Middle East last week in an inconclusive ef- with Israel. fort to unravel the stalemate blocking progress toward a Syrian-Israeli peace accord.

from Amman, Jordan:

When Jordanians refused to heed calls by Muslim militants to observe "a day of mourning" to protest last week's meeting between the Israeli foreign minister and the Jordanian prime minister, it signaled a general reluctance among Arahs throughout the region to continue working against peace

"It's snowballing; there is no Bassam Ahu Sharif, a former new facts of life."

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Youssef M. Ibrahim of The senior aide to Yasser Arafat New York Times reported earlier and an early advocate of peace with Israel.

Assessing the reaction among people in Jordan and elsewhere in the Arah world, Fahd Fanek, a Jordanian economist and newspaper columnist, said: Those who reject peace must offer an alternative, which can

He added: "Wars have proven catastrophic for the Arab world. Call it a new mind-set; way to stop it anymore," said call it realism. These are the

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Senegal Grants Asylum to Gambian President Ousted in Coup

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DAKAR, Senegal — The ousted Gambian president, Sir Dawda Jawara, arrived Sunday in Dakar on a U.S. warship and Senegal said it had granted him political asylum.

Following the events of July

22, Senegal, true to its tradition

of hospitality, has agreed to grant political asylum to Sir

The 70-year-old leader took shelter on the U.S. Navy tanklanding ship La Moure County in Banjul after troops rampaged through the capital on Friday.

A provisional ruling council

Sir Dawda fled to the ship while it was on a courtesy call to Banjul. He went aboard as Gambia's 800-man army staged a revolt, apparently to demand of four army lientenants has back pay from peacekeeping since taken power in Banjul, duties in Liberia. The military

Dawda Jawara and his family," pledging to end corruption and said a government statement broadcast on state radio.

The group urged public officials and the police to return to work

in the country slowly began to reins.

ed talks Sunday to form a provi- Monday and asked the deputies sional government as daily life of deposed ministers to take the

Earlier, they suspended the west African state remained constitution and political parcut off from the outside world. ties in the country, which has The four young, unknown been a multiparty democracy coup leaders named Lieutenant since 1951. (Reuters, AFP)

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APITAL MARKETS

Who Bears the Burden **Of Policy Adjustment?**

By Carl Gewirtz nal Herald Tribune

ARIS - More than a decade after governments seriously began liberalizing and deregulating domestic financial markets, a new monetary order is taking shape — one where a heightened threat of contagions instability contrains governments to follow policies deemed credible in the 18rketolace

Obviously, history is rife with periods of market turmoil that ave required governments to change policies. The most recent xample was the 1992 exchange-rate crisis that resulted in the

evaluation of sterling and the ira. A decade earlier, repeated levaluations of the French ranc obliged the Socialists to dopt policies as conservative s their right-wing opposition. The so-called external con-

The privilege of government' is being :.. squeezed away.

traint has always existed. What is new, however, is the speed with which markets react and the instantaneous transmission across borders. What's more, he United States - whose insulation from such injunctions so nfuriated the French in the 1960s - is as obliged as any other nation to keep faith with investors.

This is the result of several trends: the internationalization of apital movements, the revolution in information systems and communications technology, and the innovation in financial products — notably the complex hedging instruments used to lefray the risk of changes in interest or currency rates, or prices of tocks or commodities.

The volume and speed of the capital flows and the increased ntegration hetween markets spreading contagion in unexpected ways mean much less tolerance for governments pursuing policies that are deemed to be unstable.

While much official attention has been focused on ways to harness the interaction of markets through possible controls on the new financial instruments, oo less an expert than the head of the Basel-based Bank for International Settlements has warned that policymakers are looking at the wrong end of the problem. "Credible policies," said Andrew Crockett in the BIS annual report, are what's needed. "What capital market innovations

demonstrate is the need for stable monetary policies, implemented "in a medium-term framework." Elaborating in an interview, he added: "It means that government will have to deal with unwelcome developments by making

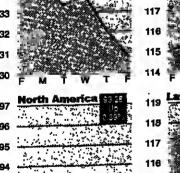
sure economic fundamentals are correct and mutually consistent across countries - and that can't be bad." ... Richard O'Brien at American Express Bank in London puts it more pithily: "The privilege of government is being squeezed

Alexandre Lamfalussy, who heads the European Monetary See POLICY, Page 9



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Is Russia's 'Pyramid' Collapsing? **Uncertainty Plagues Nascent Investment Industry**

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - In their anxiety and greed, naïvete and paranoia, the thou-sands of investors who besieged Russia's best-known stock fund Saturday to cash in their shares captured perfectly the fragility of capitalism here - and its penetration into every layer of society.

For months oow, the favorite sport in Moscow has been making money out of thin air. Grandmothers line op for hours for the privilege of pouring their savings into banks that promise 100 percent monthly returns, and engineers quit their jobs to sell and buy investments of uncertain worth.

For months, too, economists have been warning that a pyramid built on air must eventually collapse, and that the collapse could have grave consequences for Russia's fledgling democracy. They have warned that in Russia's immature and barely regulated securines market, many funds are not investing in Russia's ocwly privatized industry but are simply plowing money into television advertising to attract new clients.

"Russian banks and speculative financial companies are living through a real boom," commentator Irina Demchenko said in the newspaper Sevodnya. "But the expectation of catastrophe is in the air." Saturday's run on the MMM stock fund was prompted by government warnings Friday about the fund's stabil-ity, and it seemed to presage the financial

crash and panic that many experts have But the 2,000 or more people who

Kidder Executive Quits

Cerullo, the No. 2 executive at championed his promotions.

come the latest person to be brought down by the \$350 million trading scandal that has engulfed the brokerage firm since April.

Some people close to Mr. Cerullo said he decided to resign after discussing the report's preliminary conclusions with senior Kidder executions.

Mr. Cerullo, 44, resigned Friday before the release of an internal investigation that is expected to blame him and other let's hiring, promotion and superiors are released to blame him and other let's hiring, promotion and superiors are released.

ny, General Electric Co., to report a \$210 million charge Investors

Over Trading Scandal

lined up stopped short of panic, patiently opting to stand in line overnight if necessary rather than sell their shares at a 20 percent discount to free-lance stockbro-

Still, the makings of many personal tragedies were evident throughout the

The run on the MMM stock fund, prompted by government warnings about its stability, seemed to presage the financial panic that many experts have been predicting.

closely packed line. Lyudmila Andropova, who said she was close to retiring from her \$140-a-month accountant's job, arrived at 5:30 A.M. on the first Metro train to try to cash in her stock. She had put all her savings into MMM a month ago, she said, and will be penniless if she loses her investment.

Tatyana Bozhenova, 42, said she knew there was oo point in standing in line, so she was simply watching the scene in fear. Her son and daughter-in-law, aged 25 and 23, who live with her, had borrowed 32 million rubles (about \$16,000) from a bank at 35 percent annual interest and placed it all with MMM, hoping to double their money in a month so they could buy an apartment in Moscow and move out on their own.

Now, she said, if they cannot repay the

bank, "we will have to sell our granny's one-room flat" and have her move in as

With a slick and relentless advertising campaign promising huge returns and an easy life, MMM has become the bestknown of the many investment funds that have sprung up since Russian priva-tization began less than two years ago. And until oow, it has delivered on its

romises, giving its investors returns of 80 percent a month and more. But Friday, the Finance Ministry issued a warning against dubious financial instruments, including those of MMM. At the same time, tax inspectors levied a fine of 50 billion rubles against an MMM subsidiary, moved to close two provincial MMM offices for alleged vio-

ations and accused MMM's director.

Sergei Mayrody, of threatening them. Many of those in line Saturday said the government was simply trying to defend state-owned banks, which pay much low-er interest and have been losing customers. But even many of MMM's customers said they believed the great returns could not last forever. The trick, they said, was

in knowing when to get out.
"It's a pyramid, and my big wish is to get out before it collapses," said Marina Leditina, who wore running shoes and white sailor's pants and described herself as a registered securities dealer. "But 1 don't think it will collapse yet." She was offering to sell her shares at 95,000 rubles each and finding oo takers.
When the pyramid does collapse, Miss

Leditina added, "There will be a serious social explosion. Our society is pretty

China Appears To Ease Up on **GATT Deadline**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELJING - China warned Sunday that U.S. intransigence could undermine talks regarding its readmittance to GATT. but at the same time appeared to soften its previous stance that it would shun GATT permanently if not allowed back in this year, the official China Daily reported.

Officials from the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation, who left Beijing on Sunday for a meeting in Geneva, said they still hoped China would be readmitted to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade this year. But they added it was likely that the date would be postponed to July

"We just want fairness," they were quoted as saying. Separately, the World Bank's chief official in China said the oation's overheated economy would slow down to a "soft landing" with strong, stable growth, the China Daily said.

This mooth. China gave an ultimatum that it would go its own way if the Geneva meeting on GATT membership, which begins Friday, rejected its latest package of coocessions.

"GATT can take it or leave it, but it's final," a Foreign Trade Ministry official, Li Zhoogzhou, said, making clear Beij-ing's demand to be readmitted in time to become a founding member of the World Trade Organization that will succeed GATT on Jan. 1.

China was a founding member of GATT in 1947 but withdrew after its 1949 Communist revolution. It applied to rejoin in 1986 after starting market reforms.

Chinese officials said they did not expect any major hreak- an annual return of 15 percent throughs at this week's meeting, hlaming Washington's insistence that China rejoin GATT with the obligations of a developed country.

"There is no argument on that," one Chinese official was quoted as saying. "China will not rejoin GATT as a developed country."

The official rejected Washington's view, reiterated here over the weekend by Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, that China's status as "an export powerhouse" means is should not be accepted as a developing country.

The China Daily said Miss Barshefsky's remarks had "virtually closed off the possibility for future talks between China and the United States" on the issue, urgiog both sides to be more flexible.

Meanwhile, Pieter Bottelier of the World Bank said China had made significant progress this year toward cooling down investment fever, reducing its trade deficit and increasing foreign exchange reserves, the Chioa Daily said.

(AFP, Bloomberg)

Beijing Says It Will Back Big Returns

BELIING -- China will guarantee healthy dividends for investors who buy stock in the first four Chinese power utilities to issue shares overseas, according to local news reports.

The government will set electricity tariffs for the companies that will allow investors to reap on their capital or higher - if the companies are efficiently managed - a Ministry of Power Industry spokesman was quoted as saying.

Economists See Risk in U.S. Rate Rise

further rise in interest rates, but & Co.

some economists are not so sure. In testimony to Congress last

By Sylvia Nasar New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Edward A.

Kidder officials for failing to properly supervise Joseph Jett, the former head of the firm's

government-bond trading desk.

Mr. Jett, who was dismissed in April, was accused of creat-ing handreds of millions of dol-

lars in phooy profits that caused Kidder's parent compa-

against its first-quarter carnings, Mr. Jett has denied any

wrongdoing.

In a statement, Mr. Cerullo said, "Given the events of recent months, I believe new management is best served by

having its own team in place.

Bond Market

NEW YORK - Portu-

gnese government bonds are faring best in a bad year

for the world's bond inves-

tors — they've fallen the least among 18 major gov-

ernment bond markets.

Portuguese bonds lost

0.21 percent in local cur-

rency terms through Fri-

day, followed by Austrian

and German bonds, which

lost 0.48 percent and 0.94

The losses are based on

interest income, reinvested

interest and price changes

for government securities

that mature in more than

one year.
Swedish bonds fared the

worst, losing 10.66 percent through Friday. Other lag-gards include Canadian

bonds, which lost 8.06 per-cent, and Finnish bonds,

which lost 7.30 percent. U.S.

percent, respectively.

Mr. Cerullo's resignation had been widely anticipated. As the head of the fixed-income de-

WASHINGTON — Alan end up tightening excessively Greenspan, the chairman of the and slow the economy more Federal Reserve Board, says he than necessary to keep inflation does not see much of a risk of the in check," said Bruce Steinberg. economy being damaged by a an economist at Merrill Lynch

They point to signs that the week, Mr. Greenspan left open economy is slowing — from the possibility the Fed might falling housing starts to rising raise rates and made clear be inventories — and worry that was far more concerned about the Fed may go too far in its fighting inflation than he was and some warned that more drive to stamp out inflation and about supporting near-term rate rises could prove overkill.

Those signs included news

partment who turned Kidder into a trading powerhouse, Mr. Cerullo hired Mr. Jett and

pervision, according to people familiar with the report. Mr. Cerullo, who joined Kid-

der in 1979, will be replaced by

Steven Baum and William Watt, both longtime Kidder executives and former traders.

May Find All

By Kurt Eichenwald

New York Times Service

of limited partnerships from Prudential Securities may get a second chance to get their moo-

ey hack, even though they waived their right to seek compensation for losses resulting

Irving M. Pollack, the admin-

istrator of the compensation fund that was established for

investors in Prudential partner-

ships, is opposing the firm's efforts not to pay claims of some

investors who had signed forms

releasing the firm from liability,

according to the fund's quarter-

In the report, filed last week

in U.S. District Court in Wash-

ington, Mr. Pollack raises the

issue of the so-called general release. In some cases, the firm

required investors to sign such

releases as a condition of set-

Those settlements compen-

sated the investor for losses in

the one partnership, but the

general release absolved the

firm of responsibility for losses in any other partnerships the investor might have had.

Several plaintiffs' lawyers have criticized the general re-

leases, saying that in exchange for small amounts of money,

clients had unwittingly given

away their ability to recover much of their losses.

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inflationary pressures and thus maintain favorable trends in the economy," be said, The central bank has already

raised interest rates four times this year to prevent the economy from overheating. Economists saw signs that the Fed's medicine is working,

whether our actions to date nearly 10 percent in June and have been sufficient to head off that unemployment claims jumped sharply in the middle of this month.

Despite economists' fears, German finance minister. Theo Waigel, said on Sunday that economic developments in the United States also pointed to recovery in the dollar, which had fallen to postwar lows in recent weeks against the yen and Deutsche mark.

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POLICY: Speed of the Markets Imposes New Burdens

Continued from Page 7 Institute, the fledgling European central bank, disputes the view that all erratic price movements are caused by policy mismanagement. Nevertheless, be Or should the nation running a agrees that "the best way to surplus share in the required avoid asset-market 'bubbles' is to stick to a cautious monetary

"This may not eliminate all misalignments nor significantly reduce short-term volatility," he said, "but it would at least mean that monetary policy ceased to, resolve this problem, but govern-be a contributory factor to both ments quickly realized it is a "if all the principal countries types of disturbance."

But Mr. Lamfalussy also fingers the difficulty that lies ries of the market. The issue reahead: "In a world of rigid fismains as alive as ever. cal policies, international agreement on a correct configuration of pobcy mixes will be even harder to come by than agreement on the appropriate domestic policy mix."

This is one of the primeval issues in international relations, what the experts call the ques-

tion of burden-sharing. Is it the nation running a balance-of-payments deficit that needs to adjust by devaluing its currency and cutting domestic demand? adjustment?

The inability to negotiate this question was the undoing of the post-war Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates. The move to a system of floating exchange rates was supposed to mistake to leave such a key price simultaneously pursue vigoras the exchange rate to the vaga-

en by market forces to a record high level against the dollar as Tokyo continues to run a sub-stantial international surplus.

But the United States, running an ever-increasing interna-

tional deficit, also finds itself sanctioned by market forces. The substantial increase in long-term interest fates since the initial breakdown of trade talks with Japan in early February is an effective curb on U.S. mestic demand.

The assignment of the burden of adjustment is much more left to the workings of the market," asserts John Lipsky at Salomon Brothers in New York. Mr. Lipsky describes the

domestic balance, the international problems of adjustment Thus, today the yen — do-spite heavy daily intervention by the Bank of Japan — is driv-market-based deregulated system should aid that process because it much more quickly disciplines an individual country following idiosyncratic inflationary policies than was the case in the past."

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, July 25-30

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Losses in Derivatives Prompt PaineWebber Fund Bailout

By Leslie Eaton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - PaineWebber Group Ioc. has disclosed that it will spend \$180 million to bail out one of its mutual funds battered by holdings of the highly technical and often risky Wall Street securities called derivatives.

The rescue effort comes on top of \$88 million already spent by the brokerage firm to reimburse investors burned by what was advertised as a safe and secure mutual fund. Totaling \$268 million, the bailout may be the largest ever in the rapidly growing mutual fund industry.

The development is the latest and sharpest example of the way Wall Street wizardry can go wrong -and how such problems can hurt investors. It also raises fears among some analysis about what would happen if such a fiasco occurred at a firm that could not afford to cover

Money from the bailout will not go directly to investors but is intended to shore up the value of

the fund in an effort to stem its losses. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which must approve PameWebber's pro-posal, is studying whether derivatives pose a pervasive problem in the \$2.2 trillion fund industry. This is the third time this year that a fund company has had to rescue a fixed-income fund that had experienced big losses from derivatives.

Just last month, Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the SEC, wrote to the country's largest mutual funds to express "continuing concern that mutual funds utilize derivative instruments wisely."

Barry Barbash, head of the commission's invest-

investments in which it is almost impossible to lose money. The fund, which opened for business in May 1993, quickly collected more than \$2 billion from investors looking for slightly higher returns. But

disclosure, which needs to be very tight."

to get those returns, the fund's managers invested in derivatives, which are complex securities whose returns are based on -or derived from those on other investments. These derivatives had started life as everyday

home mortgages, lumped together and sold as pools. The pools were then sliced up into pieces. taken apart and put back together again several times to form a jigsaw.

The pieces of the mosaic that PaineWebber

bought were called structured notes, because Wall Street created them to meet specific investors' needs. New, highly technical and extremely compli-

cated, most of these derivatives were created when interest rates were falling.

But in April, the price of PaineWebber's fund started falling sharply because its mortgage-based derivatives plunged in value as interest

Now, the Real Question is 'When,' Not 'Whether,' Rates Will Go Up

serve Chairman Alan Green- tion. span said higher interest rates may be needed to head off in-

Now the focus of bond traders will shift from "whether" to when" rates will go up again.

7.56 percent, compared with 7.54 percent a week earlier. The two-year note yield was 6.10 percent, up 10 basis points.

NEW YORK - U.S. govern- Fed was ready to raise over- next meeting of its policy-makment securities fell last week night bank loan rates for a fifth and yields rose as Federal Re- time this year to head off infla-

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS rally during which the bench-

The yield on the benchmark mark 30-year Treasury bond 30-year bond ended Friday at yield had fallen 27 basis points. Before Mr. Greenspan's testithat the Fed would leave rates unchanged. Many people as-On Wednesday, Mr. Green-span surprised the bond market raise rates by at least another 25 sume now that it will move to

SHORT COVER

Protests at South Korea Shipyard

SEOUL (AFP) - Thousands of unionists demonstrated Sunday at South Korea's largest shipyard, owned by Hyundai Heavy Industries Co., after labor-management negotiations to end a protracted strike broke down, reports said.

But the shipyard's management left open a last-minute compromise to prevent police intervention, pledging to resume negotiaagency said. Union leaders vowed to continue the walkout, denouncing the company for insincerity.

President Kim Young Sam called for "special" measures to end a wave of strikes that broke out last month at dozens of industrial sites despite an appeal for industrial peace to recharge the economy.

British Steel to Buy Company's Stake LONDON (Bloomberg) - British Steel PLC, Europe's secondlargest producer of steel, plans to buy GKN PLC's 40 percent stake

in United Engineering Steels, an engineering and forging company for £70 million (\$106 million), news reports said Sunday. The sale will allow GKN to focus on its primary business of

motor components and develop its defense projects after the recent acquisition of Westland Group PLC. British Steel already owns 60.9 percent of United Engineering Steels, which suffered amid higher scrap metal prices and the recent slump in the European car market.

Fund American Profit Falls 56%

NORWICH, Vermont (Bloomberg) — Fund American Enter-prises Holdings Inc., the holding company for one of America's largest mortgage banking companies, said second-quarter earn-ings fell 56 percent, reflecting the industrywide slowdown in

The company earned \$18.3 million, down from \$41.5 million Net income for the second quarter of 1993 included \$38 million in pretax carnings, reflecting an accounting change for oet unrealized investment gains and losses.

Order Is Upheld in Bilzerian Case

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — A panel of federal judges has upheld a court order requiring former corporate raider Paul Bilzerian to surrender \$33.1 million in alleged insider trading profits.

The opinion, issued by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, also upholds permanently barring Mr. Bilzerian from further violations of federal securities laws.

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when he told Congress that the basis points by, or near, the ing panel on Aug. 16.

Harvey Hirschorn, director of fixed-income research at Chicago-based Stein, Roe & Farnham, said "The market oeeds to have Greenspan raise rates by 50 basis points by the end of September."

If that's accomplished, he said, the bond market will have "seen a critical peak, and the market will continue to work mony, the consensus view was yields down to 7 percent by year-end."

Since February, when Mr. Greenspan said raising the rate on overnight bank loans would help keep bond yields and other benchmark rates such as mortgage rates relatively low, the Fed has been frustrated by a market that has done just the opposite.

Even so, when Mr. Greenspan made it clear that "be's serious" about raising rates, "it put a healthy dose of fear into the market," said Samuel Kahan, chief financial economist

Last Week's Markets

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Auctioning Radio's Real Estate

U.S. Hopes to Raise \$10 Billion in License Sell-Off

WASHINGTON — It's being called the biggest U.S. government business deal since the Louisiana Purchase of

On Monday, the Federal Communications Commission begins auctioning prime chunks of radio real estate, hoping to raise \$10 billion from companies developing personal communications services that will send voice, data and video signals over small, hand-held telephones.

The auction may get off to a slow start. The first three days are for narrow-band spectrum, which a taxi company might use for pagers or two-way radios to keep track of its cabs.

The interactive video spectrum, which would allow television viewers to play along with game shows or to order pizza by remote control when a pizza commer-cial comes on, go on the block Thursday and Friday.

Broad-band frequencies, which com-bine data and video in a network that will serve as an alternative to the cellular network, won't be on sale until the fall.

Of 69 companies that have expressed interest in the narrow-band auction, only 29 put up the \$350,000 participation fee, according to the FCC's final list. In the end, the government probably will raise only a few hundred million dollars from the 10 narrow-band licenses for sale.

"After all the techno-fantasy and the hype, oobody knows what a narrow-band license is going to look like, or how to market it, or bow much it's going to cost to build a network," said Danny Flamberg, marketing director of Dial-A-Mattress, which thought of jumping into the narrow-band auction, but decided to hold out for the broad-band auction this fall.

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"Who's to say it couldn't go the way of the dinosaur, like Beta did years ago?" he added, referring to an outmoded video

technology.

Dial-A-Mattress isn't the only compaoy to feel that way. Christopher Kidd, chief executive of Metrocall Inc., a paging services company in Alexandria, Virginia, dropped out of the auction last week after hearing that a single oarrow-

The government is selling the yellow lines down the middle of the information superhighway.'

Dennis Dunbar, chief executive, Wireless Data Systems

band license could go for as much as \$40 million. With paging services priced at \$6 to \$9 a month, it's not worth it, Mr. Kidd said.

"The government is selling the yellow lines down the middle of the information superhighway," said Dennis Dunbar, chief executive of Wireless Data Systems, a \$4 millioo provider of telecommunications services in Washington. The left and right lanes are where the

Still, for some companies narrowband makes a lot of sense. "It will definitely be part of our overall diversificatioo strategy," said Mary Mills, president of the energy consultan-

It's not as though this auction is the only game in town, however. Last week, Nextel Communications Inc. said it would acquire OneComm Corp. for \$650 million in a move to make specialized mobile radio companies a viable competitor to cellular.

Things may get hotter on Thursday, when the FCC puts 600 interactive video data services licenses on the block. Such technology will provide interactive television services such as surveys or home

Congress gave incentives and discounts of up to 25 percent to small firms run by minority groups or women to give them a shot at airwaves historically dished out in a process that favored wealthy companies like McCaw Cellular Communications. Still, the narrow-band auction list is dominated by big compa-nies such as Bell South Wireless Inc., Paging Network Inc., US West Inc., Communications Inc., U.S. Paging Corp. and Dial Page Inc.

Company representatives will gather Monday at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington to enter their bids silently on personal computers. All 10 nationwide licenses will be auctioned simultaneously. Companies will be able to bid for a maximum of three licenses.

Under the 1934 Federal Communications Act, the spectrum belongs "to the people." Thus, the money raised at the auctions will go to the U.S. Treasury for deficit reduction.

"Congress thought it was a good idea. that the taxpayers get the benefit of the spectrum," said Gerald Vaughan, of the FCC. "How much benefit they'll actually get is another question."

U.S. and Japan Facing Trade Deadline

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - With just one week remaining before a deadline that could push President Bill Clinton toward his first serious trade rupture with Japan, last-ditch talks between the two sides this

rupture with Japan, last-differ talks between the two sales and weekend produced no breakthrough but offered enough signs of flexibility for the negotiators to say they would continue talking. "There was no breakthrough, bot no breakdown," said one official involved in the talks, which were hastily arranged in Hong Kong on Saturday and Sunday.

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Despite several promising steps toward a series of major trade agreements between the United States and Japan over the past 18 months, the countries have failed to conclude a single deal on any of the five Japanese markets Washington says it wants to open. The five are autos, auto parts, insurance and government procurement of telecommunications and medical equipment.

The end of this month is the deadline for talks on changing Japanese government procurement practices to make them more accessible to foreign companies. The deadline has been moved back twice since April, but American officials insist this time it will be maintained, and that if the Japanese fail to come to terms, steps will be taken that could result in trade sanctions against Japanese exports to the United States.

A Japanese official said Friday that the new coalition government of Tomichi Murayama was serious about striking a deal.

But the official said that if the United States did move toward sanctions, Japan would consider retaliating, at first by breaking off any further oegotiations. Such a confrontation could send a worrying signal to the foreign-exchange markets, which have battered the dollar in recent months, in part out of concern that

little was being done to reduce Japan's towering trade surpluses.

The talks in Hong Kong involved U.S. Deputy Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Japan's deputy foreign minister for economic affairs, Sadayuki Hayashi. Each stressed that they

"We had extremely cordial and productive talks," Miss Barhad not given up yet. shefsky was quoting as saying in Hong Kong by news agencies.
"Our Japanese counterparts will remain in close contact."

It was a spare comment, but trade officials said it was intended to send a double message: willingness on the part of the American side to cut a deal, but firmness on the issue of moving toward sanctions if there are no signs of change in the Japanese position. Mr. Hayashi was equally elliptical but suggested that new

meetings could be held soon. The key impasse in the talks on all five areas, and especially the vernment procurement sectors, is how future progress in opening the Japanese markets will be measured. Mr. Chinton's administration has insisted it must use what it calls "objective criteria," or specific measures of improvements in market access, to ensure that more American goods are entering Japan every year.

The Japanese have argued that the criteria are a camouflage for import quotas, and that on principle it cannot accept quotas or import targets because such a device would amount to government manipulation of trade flows.

The Umited States wants the Japanese government to guarantee steady annual increases in its purchases of foreign telecommunications and medical gear.

If no deal is sealed by the deadline, the United States has the right to declare a violation of American trade laws. It would theo have 60 days to deliberate an appropriate sanction.

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HANOI — An American company has contracted to buy at least 300,000 tons of Vietnamese rice annually for the next 30

least 300,000 tons of Vietnamese rice annually for the next 30 years, a government report said Sunday.

American Rice, a subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based Erly Industry Group, will buy the grain from Vietnam Food Corp. II, the Vietnam Investment Review reported in its current issue. The review is published by Vietnam's watchdog agency on foreign investment, the State Committee for Cooperation and Investment.

The paper did not specify the price.

American Rice already has bought 200,000 tons of Vietnamese rice, the review reported, adding that the U.S. company was considering investing in a facility to process instant rice in Soc Trang Province, 200 kilometers (125 miles) southwest of Ho Chi Minh City in the Mekong River delta.

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Chicago Stays 2 Games Up After Series With Indians

Julio Franco homered and drove in three runs and Alex Fernandez cooled off Cleve-White Sox to a 4-2 victory Sunday over the Indians, in the final meeting this season between the American League Central Division leaders.

The teams spbt their final four-game series in Cleveland, allowing first-place Chicago to remain two games ahead of the Indians. The teams also split four games in Chicago last

Fernandez gave up two runs

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and six hits in eight innings, quieting a Cleveland team that had scored 25 runs in the previous three games.

Charles Nagy allowed four runs and eight hits in eight in-mings. The Indians have totaled 19 runs in his seven losses. Nagy retired the first six batters he faced, striking out three, but he gave up three runs in the third on an RBI single by Tim Raines and Franco's two-run. bases-loaded single.

Nagy then set down eight more in a row until Franco homered in the sixth, his 17th. The homer gave Franco 86 RBIs. Cleveland scored twice in the fifth, aided by an error on right fielder Warren Newson.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 2: To-ronto won its eighth straight game and completed a fourgame sweep of visiting Texas. Brad Cornett gave up five hits in six innings for his first major-

league victory.
Toronto managed just four hits, including a home run by Paul Molitor, to hand the firstplace Rangers their fifth loss in

Red Sox 8, Mariners 2: In Boston, Mike Greenwell went 4-for-5 with a homer and John Valentin drove in three runs to give Roger Clemens and Boston the victory over Seattle.

The Red Sox and Mariners

cause of falling ceiling tiles in 10 games, Sterling Hitchcock,

the Kingdome. Boston collected 16 hits to including Rick Turner's solo back Clemens, who allowed five homer in the fifth. land, leading the Chicago hits and one run in seven in-

> innings for his first majorleague victory in nearly three years, lifting Kansas City over Detroit. Delesus was making his first start of the season. He won for the first time since Aug.

Rookie Bob Hamelin homered and Brent Mayne singled in two runs as the Royals won for only the fourth time in their last 11 road games.

Hamelin's 19th home run gave the Royals a 6-3 lead in the eighth. Tony Phillips bit a sacriface fly in the ninth to bring the rare victory by a starting pitch-Tigers to 6-4.

In games played Saturday: Indians 11, White Sox 2: Paul Sorrento homered for the wankee, Pedro Munoz homered fifth time in five games and Ja- and had an RBI single, and son Grimsley came within one Dave Stevens pitched one-hit out of his first career shutout, as ball over 51/2 innings of relief for the Indians beat Chicago in the Brewers. Cleveland, Albert Belle drove in four runs. Sorrento's shot gave the Indians 18 home runs in the last five games.

Bine Jays 9, Rangers 1: In Toronto, Randy Knorr homered twice and drove in four runs, as Toronto defeated visiting Texas for its seventh straight victory. Knorr had a two-run single during a six-run first inning. He added two solo home runs, giving him his first multi-homer game in the majors.

Athletics 6, Orioles 3: In Oakland, Todd Van Poppel pitched seven strong innings and Ruben Sierra and Scott Brosins homered, leading the Athletics over Baltimore, Rafael Palmeiro hit his 21st home run, and sixth in eight games, for Baltimore, Rickey Henderson had a two-run single.

Yankees 7, Angels 2: In Anaheim, California, Don Matting-ly collected his 2,000th career hit, and Paul O'Neill and Mike split the four-game series, Stanley each homered, as New allowed six hits in six innings,

Royals 4, Tigers 1: David Cone allowed only two hits over eight innings and struck out a Royals 6, Tigers 4: In Decight innings and struck out a troit, Jose DeJesus pitched five season-high 12 batters as Kansas City, on the road, snapped a three-game losing streak. Bill Gullickson retired 11 consecutive batters before rookie Bob Hamelin hit his 18th home run of the season, to gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5; Mariners 6, Red Sox 3: In Boston, Ken Griffey Jr. led off the 11th inning with his 36th homer and Seattle beat Boston, 6-3, in the second game of a doubleheader. The Red Sox won the opener, 6-5, as Joe Hesketh gave Boston a er. The second game was delayed by rain for more than two

Twins 5, Brewers 1: In Mil-



Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar tagged out Frank Thomas of the White Sox at home plate, as the Indians kept the pressure on Chicago, drawing within one game of the AL Central Division leader heading into Sunday afternoon's game.

Players to Set Date for Strike On Thursday

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Af-

ter weeks of speculation, major-league baseball players finally will set a strike date Thursday during a conference call of their union's executive board.

Speculation among play ers has focused oo a mid-August walkout, but a source said it could come anytime from Aug. 8 to Aug. 30. There's lesser sentiment to strike on the final weekend of the regular sea-

lostead, players will choose a date that will allow time for oegotiations before the playoffs are scheduled to begin Oct. 4. A player representative said Friday that the players probably would choose a

a weekend series. Striking late in the sea-son would hit the owners hard because they still have oot collected about \$5 million of their \$7.5 million

date just before the start of

13 Is Magic Number, as Phillies' Jackson Stops the Padres, 5-3

nnings and won his 13th game -- his highest victory total in six years — as the Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres, 5-3, Sunday in Philadelphia.

Jackson (13-4) allowed five hits and

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two runs. He struck out seven and walked none, Jackson was 12-11 last season for the league champion Phillies. The last time he won 13 or more games was in 1988, when he was 23-8 for Cincinnati.

Lenny Dykstra, playing for the sec-ond time since missing 30 games because of an appendectomy, went 1-for-3 with a walk, stole a base and scored once for the Phillies.

Tony Gwynn flied out as a pinchhitter in the eighth for San Diego. He is

Danny Jackson pitched seven strong

The Expos swept the three-game sehitting borne runs. Williams hit his
doubled with one out and scored on
ries and improved to 60-37, the best 36th in the first inning, a two-run shot. into the seventh before Eddie Williams Phil Clark's single. Rickey Gutierrez record in the league. The Dodgers, leadthen doubled in Clark. Williams sin-

gled home another run in the eighth. The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Dykstra led off with a single, once with the bases loaded. The 22stole second and scored on John Kruk's two-out double. Milt Thompson singled home Kruk. Jim Eisenreich singled with one out in the sixth. Eisenreich moved to second on a groundout. Thompson Bullinger and Randy Myers combined was walked intentionally and Todd on a five-hitter for Chicago to defeat Pratt hit an RBl single.

The Phillies added two runs in the seventh. Kevin Stocker led off with a relieved Ashby and gave up RBI singles to Mickey Morandini and Eisenreich.

Expos 7, Dodgers 4: In Montreal, rookie Rondell White drove in all seven Montreal runs with a homer, double by rain for more than 3 bours, visiting first major-league shutout, leading and two singles as Montreal beat Los San Francisco defeated New York, Houston past Pittsburgh. Bagwell had Jackson had a two-hit shutout going Angeles for its sixth straight victory.

ing the National League West Division,

lost their fifth in a row. White went 4-for-5, striking out year-old left fielder had made just 10 starts this season and was batting .255

with four RBIs in 51 at-bats. Cubs 3, Reds 0: Fill-in starter Jim visiting Cincinnati. Mark Grace went 2-for-3, hitting two doubles and driving in a run.

He went eight innings, allowing five and Barry Larkin.

In games played Saturday: Giants 4, Mets, 2: In a game delayed with Matt Williams and Barry Bonds four hits and drove in four runs.

36th in the first inning, a two-run shot. Bonds led off the ninth with his 31st.

Braves & Cardinals 5: In St. Louis, Jeff Blanser singled home the go-ahead run and David Justice followed with a two-run homer in the 12th inning as Atlanta defeated the Cardinals. St. Louis tied it in the ninth when Luis Alicea

hit a home run off Greg McMichael. Reds 3, Cubs 1: Jacob Brumfield singled home the go-ahead run in the 13th inning and visiting Cincinnati defeated Chicago. The Cubs' starter Kevin Foster took a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the ninth, but the Reds tied it double and Dykstra was walked inten-tionally with one cut. Pedro Martinez

Bullinger pitched in place of Steve lead into the ninth, but the Reds tied it tionally with one cut. Pedro Martinez

Trachsel, who is bothered by a blister.

> Astros 11, Pirates 0: In Houston, Jeff Bagwell hit his 30th home run and Shane Reynolds struck out 11 in his

Padres 7, Phillies 1: In Philadelphia San Diego spoiled the return of three Philadelphia players from the disabled list Lenny Dykstra, Dave Hollins and Ben Rivera were back in action, but they could not stop San Diego. Hollins, in fact, reinjured the same hand that had sidelined him for two months. Derek Bell homered, doubled and singled for the Padres, and Brad Ausmus also bomered.

Expos 2, Dodgers 0: Jeff Fassero outdueled Tom Candiotti before leaving with a shoulder injury as the Expos won their fifth straight game, defeating Los Angeles in Montreal.

Rockies 5, Martins 4: Andres Galarraga drove in four runs with a pair of bome runs and Charlie Hayes added a solo shot as Colorado, playing at home, held off Florida.

Galarraga's 29th and 30th home runs belped snap Colorado's four-game losing streak.

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Silence of the Champ: 'Reserved' Indurain Glides to 4th Tour Victory

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Miguel Indurain rode into Paris in triumph Sunday, celebrating — if that is the word his fourth consecutive victory in the Tour de France.

Just two other riders have recorded four consecutive victories since the world's most difficult, richest and greatest bicycle race began in 1903. Only those two, Jacques Anquetil and Eddy Merckx, plus one other rider, Bernard Hinault, have ever won it five times. His latest victory elevates Indurain, a 30-yearold Spaniard, closer to the level of the sport's greatest champions.

"Only the Tour counts," he said in an interview a few days ago. "Every race that comes before it is merely my preparation for the Tour. It will be my major goal again next year.

Despite suspicions in the late spring that he was declining. Indurain finished first in the three-week race by his greatest margin vet in least overall elapsed time. In 1991, Gianni Bugno, an Italian, was second by

3 minutes 36 seconds; in 1992, Claudio Chiappucci, another Italian, was second by 4:35; last year. Tony Rominger, a Swiss, was second by 4:59. Sunday, the man on the second step of the victory podium, Piotr Ugrumov, a Latvian, trailed by 5:39.

Traditionally the overall leaders do not contest the final road-stage victory and Sunday they were not given a chance to be so gracious. In a rare breakaway on the Champs-Elysees, Eddy Seigneur. a Frenchman with the Gan team, overtook Frankie Andreu, an American with Motorola, in the final 50 meters and won easily as his exhausted rival slumped oo his handlebars.

In the midst of the trailing pack rode Indurain, who had no more to prove. I have nothing to say to those who announced my decline," he remarked at a news conference when his final victory was assured. "I already answered them during the race."

Bugno, Chiappucci and Rominger all started this breakaway near the end of the last of eight 6-came a star by winning his first Tour in 1991, 81st Tour and all withdrew before the strenuous last kilometer circuits of the broad avenue. week in the Alps, victims of days of extreme heat and cold, sickness and fatigue.

They were victims also of Indurain's unvarying formula for success: He builds a hig lead in individual time trials, or races against the clock, and then stays with his rivals in the mountains, letting them falter while he consistently finishes near the front.

At 6 feet 2 inches (1.87 meters) and 80 kilograms (176 pounds), his usual weight although he has lost 2 kilos in this Tour, Indurain has the build and extraordinary power to pedal faster than the rest in time trials. He also has a huge lung capacity to

replenish his muscles with oxygen. despite his weight. "A great carcass like that always making it so well over the mountains — incredible."

Mercox a big fellow bimself and in the characteristics. Merckx, a big fellow himself, said in tribute this week.

On Sunday he was glowing in his leader's yellow jersey, as the 117 riders remaining of the 189 who set out July 2 finished on the Champs-Elysées before a crowd estimated at the usual half a million.

So Indurain had much to celebrate on this hot, humid and ultimately misty day, the last in a journey covering 3,978 kilometers (2,474 miles).

He did smile happily after he mounted the victory podium to the familiar top step. He looked pleased when he received a check for 2 million French francs (\$400,000), which he always gives to his teammates.

But really celebrate? Pop the corks on a flood of Champagne, make some noise, sass a few opponents, flirt with a wife not his own at the victory party? Not Big Mig. He didn't even whoop when the Tour crossed its last finish line.

Seigneur, the stage winner, was timed in 4 hours 43 minutes 34 seconds for the roundabout 175kilometer trip from the Euro Disney resort into the he is humble and polite, "real" and "honest." center of Paris. He finished 3 seconds ahead of the dejected Andreu, who bolted away from a five-man bicycle racer and countless interviews since he be-

Bo Hamburger, a Dane with TVM, was third, 3 seconds behind Andrea, followed in the same time deficit by the rest of the breakaway, Jorg Müller, a Swiss with Mapci-Clas, and Arturas Kasputis, a Lithuanian with Chazal. The main pack arrived 29 seconds behind Seigneur.

Indurain's total time for the Tour was 103 hours 38 minutes 38 seconds, an average hourly speed of

38.3 kilometers an hour. Ugramov, who rides for Gewiss, was 5:39 behind him and Marco Pantani, an Italian with Carrera, was third overall, 7:19 slower than the victor.

Other big winners included Richard Virenque, a points competition.

In addition to his 2-million-franc check, Indurain gained a stylish piece of sculpture and a secure place in the history of the sport by matching the record of victories in four consecutive Tours. Anquetil, a Frenchman, won in 1957 and then from 1961 through 1964, and Merckx, a Belgian, won in 1969 through 1972 and then again in 1974.

When Hinault, a Frenchman, won in 1978, 1979, 1981, 1982 and 1985, he joined their club of fivetime Tour champions.

Indurain is remarkably unlike other champions in his lack of personality and force off the bicycle. The Spaniard is a man of no outward flash. Unlike those riders who sport earnings or gold chains, he wears only a wedding band on his right hand, European style, and a plastic watch.

The inner man is just as fundamental. Friends say But after a decade of exposure as a professional

Eusebio Unzue, who discovered Indurain in a race for Spanish juniors at age 16. "No one can get inside "No, I think it's a change his mind," says Pedro Delgado, Indurain's longtime friend and teammate.

There are even those who contend that he has no thoughts outside the rhythm of the sport: race, eat and sleep. The champion's word for himself is "reserved." He used it without any sign of defensiveness in an interview with a handful of reporters before the Tour finished.

"It's true that I'm reserved and I feel a need to protect my private life," he said. "I'm a little the same on the bike as I am in life -reserved.

wanted to. And I don't." Do his still waters run deep? Do they run at all? He was born and reared on a farm in northeastern Spain, and a reporter for an Australian newspaper who also grew up on a farm wanted to know if that background had made him reserved. Profound and private, the questioner put it.

"It doesn't make any difference," he responded. "I know people from the country who are profound and people who aren't. The same for people from the

The four reporters had decided to ask broad questions rather than ones about the Tour. Indurain the man was the quarry, not Indurain the rider. Had reaching the age of 30, which he did July 16, given him a new sense of panache, that dazzle he usually lacks on and off the bicycle?

"It's true that I rode a little differently at Hautacam and Luz Ardiden," he replied, referring to the two finishes in the Pyrenees where he disposed of his main opponent, Rominger. "On the climbs, I saw that my rivals were behind, so I accelerated."

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He has rarely attacked before on a climb, preferring to ride defensively, but was this Indurain the Indurain's thoughts are known to few people. ring to ride defensively, but was under the prefers to listen rather than speak," says man or Indurain the rider? Another attempt: At 30, man or Indurain the rider? Another attempt: At 30, man or Indurain the rider?

"No, I think it's a changed race. I'm still the same Miguel Indurain, but it's another race." He seemed to be referring to the Giro d'Italia, in which he finished. third last month after two successive victories. Back to square one: After the Giro, was it wounded

pride that was pushing him to victory in the Tour? "No. I analyzed what happened in the Giro and know that I wasn't yet at my best level. Here, I am. I've made a lot of progress since the Giro and I'm happy about that."

How did it affect him in his reserve to be a star? Well, everybody knows me in Spain, that's true, "That's the way I am and I can't change even if I but maybe not all over the world. If I go to New York, the customs officer doesn't ask me for my autograph."

How important is his extended family - the parents, three sisters, brother, uncles, aunts and cousins — with whom he grew up in Navarre Prov. ince, near Pampiona?

I have a good team, a good family, good spirit and that's all important. To be secure is important. A good entourage keeps you stable, keeps you feel-

For the final questions, exit Indurain the man, enter Indurain the rider.

If an American reporter could ask if he would ride in the Tour DuPont next May ("We'll have to examine it, the pros and cons, and decide") the reporter for the paper in Australia could wonder if the would consider the Sun Tour there in October. "No, not at the end of the season," he replied.

"Then it's time for vacation." For the first time in nearly an hour, Indurain became animated, moving his hands in a way that seemed to mimic playing a guitar.

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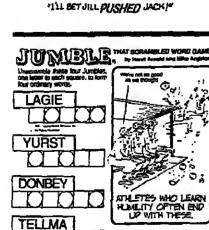
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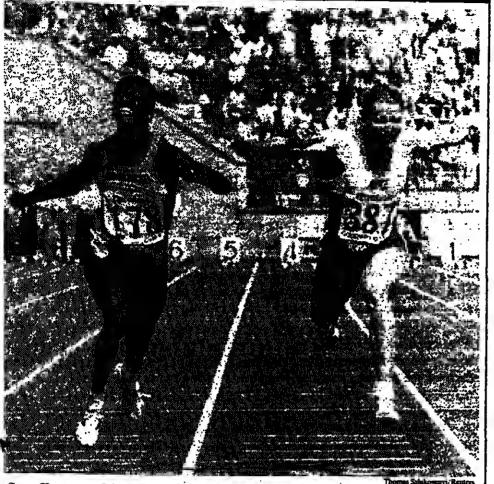
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Gwen Torrence of the U.S. edging Russia's Irina Privalova in the 100 meters Sunday.

Yeltsin Gives Games a Boost

ST. PETERSBURG - After several days of embarrassing logistical and organiza-tional snafus, the Goodwill Games got off to a smooth start with President Boris N. Yeltsin kicking off the show.

Crowds were scarce at all events, except for the opening ceremony at Kirov Stadium, where a near-capacity 70,000 people watched the two-bour extravaganza.

A day earlier, organizers

the swimming events because the water in the indoor pool was a murky green because of a faulty filtration system: But after an inspection, of-

ficials declared the water safe and gave the go-ahead for all 20 swim races on Sunday. The Swedish team withdrew at the last minnte, however, citing health concerns.

Alexander Popov won the 50-meter sbowdown with Tom Jager of the United States, but Popov's 22.55 seconds was well off Jager's had been forced to postpone world record of 21.81. . .

record-holder in the 200-meter butterfly, beat his chief rival, Denis Pankratov of Russia, in a slow 1:58.46.

In track and field events Sunday, Lance Deal became the first American since Harold Connolly at the 1956 Olympics to take a hammer throw title, beating the vaunted Russians on their turf.

Deal hurled the hammer 80.20 meters (263 feet, 1 inch). Vasili Siderenko of Russia finished second at 80.12,

Spain Overpowers U.S. for Federation Cup

Americans Lose All Sets

FRANKFURT - Spain decated the United States in six straight sets in two singles and a doubles match Sunday to win the women's Federation Cup

It was Spain's third Federa-tion Cup title, following victories in 1991 and last year. Conchita Martinez defeated Mary Joe Fernandez of the

United States in the first singles match, 6-2, 6-2. In the second match, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario beat Lindsay Davenport of the United States,

Playing with the temperature at about 34 degrees centigrade (93 Fahrenbeit), Martinez broke Fernandez in the 2d and 8th games of the first set.

Fernandez had a break chance in the third game, two in the fifth and another in the seventh, but couldn't take advantage of them.

The second set was much like the first, with Martinez breaking Fernandez's service in the second game to jump to a 2-0 lead. Both held their serves until Martinez broke Fernandez again in the sixth game to take a 5-1 lead, but the American

fought back to rebreak in the seventh, making it 5-2. With Fernandez serving in the eighth game, Martinez quickly jumped on her serve and with the score at 15-40 took advantage of the first break said

chance to win.

Sánchez Vicario, the world's Marty Riessen, had some kind No. 2 player, broke Davenport words for the Spanish team dein the third and fifth games of the first set. The second set was think they both played really even more convincing, with Sanchez Vicario breaking Davenport in the first, fifth and seventh Spain's strong standing in the games to wrap up the match in tennis world. Sergi Bruguera

SIDELINES

Conchita Martinez of Spain trounced Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States in the opening singles on Sunday. Sánchez Vicario and Martinez men's and women's titles at the then went on to win the doubles French Open this year, and Martinez won the women's title against Gigi Fernandez and Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-3, 6-4. at Wimbledon.

"It was great to win this tour-The final in Frankfurt was nament for our country. We are very proud," Sánchez Vicario the last time the Federation Cup championship will be be determined by a best of three The U.S. team captain,

Starting next year the women's team competition will be played on a format similar to the men's Davis Cup, with two singles played on ooe day and two singles and a doubles played on a second day to determine winners on a best of five points basis.

On Saturday, the U.S. team swept past France in the semifinals, 3-0, while Spain split the singles with Germany but won the doubles to gain a 2-1 points

Fernandez defeated Julie Halard of France, 6-1, 6-3. Daven-port then faced Mary Pierce of France, losing the first set to Pierce, 5-7, but bouncing back

to take the next two, 6-2, 6-2. The U.S. doubles team also went three sets with Gigi Fernandez and Zioa Garrisoo Jackson, losing the first, 6-3, to Halard and Nathalie Tauziat, but taking the oext two 6-1, 6-2.

■ Another Spanish Victory Alberto Berasategui of Spain fought off Italian underdog Andrea Gaudenzi, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6, to win the Mercedes Cup tourna-

ment on Sunday, Reuters reported from Stuttgart. The triumph guaranteed the Spaniard, seeded fourth in the tournament, a place in the world's top 10 after a phenomenal year that has seen him rise from 91st in the world rankings

to 14th before this victory. Berasategui lost to Bruguera in last month's French Open

American in Italy: Padova Signs Lalas

ROME - Alexi Lalas, the with the U.S. national team at American defender whose goa- England's famed Wembley staock of tea hast in him one of the most noticeable figures of the World Cup, has joined the Italian club Padova, becoming the first American to play in Europe's most prestigious soccer league, the team nnounced.

Lalas has gone to newly promoted Padova on a one-season loan worth 300 million lire (\$190,000) to the U.S. Soccer Federation, said a club spokes-

man, Picro Aggrapi.
Lalas, 24, who has said his
dream was to play in Italy, has
never belonged to a club and has played for two years as an

Padova had sought to sign the Swedish defender Joachim Bjorklund, but Aggrapi said the club opted for the American because he was just as good as the Swede, who would not have been able to join the club until November.

"We went with Lalas because he's at the same level as Bjorkhand and, more importantly, he showed a genuine desire to play in I aly," Aggrapi said.

Lalas had also had talks with Coventry City in England.
"It was his dream to play in Italy, and I think that's why he preferred Padova over Coventry," Agrappi said.

Lalas is to arrive in Italy on Monday to begin training for an Aug. 14 friendly against Ju-

against England.
It is the U.S. team's first invitation to Wembley, and it will be the first time the countries have met since the Americans beat England last summer in the U.S. Cup in the United

(Reuters, AP) ■ No Barcelona-Hagi Deal The Romanian star Gheorghe Hagi and the Spanish

champioo Bareelona have failed to agree on transfer terms, Reuters reported. Hagi, one of the outstanding players of the World Cup, left the club on Friday night after several hours of talks.

"I came here with a set of terms and now they've been changed," he said, "I am disappointed because I wanted to

A Barceiona official, Joan Gaspart, denied that the club had changed its offer. We could not agree on some

economic aspects," he said.
"The breakdown is final."

Spanish newspapers suggest-ed on Saturday that disagree-ment over a possible option for a third season had caused the talks to fail.

sons for Brescia in Italy.

Jiménez Is Winner in Dutch Golf

HILVERSUM, Netherlands

Miguel Angl Jimenez of Spain shot a two-under-par round of 70 on Sunday to win the Dutch Open golf tournament by two shots

The Spaniard had only to bold par on the par-five 18th to take the title, but be pitched to within two meters of the pin and holed the putt for a birdie.

It was a fine recovery for Ji-menez, 30, who had looked to be slipping after a sequence of three bogeys on the 12th, 13th and 14th boles. But he showed no trace of nerves on the last green as he confidently and firmly putted the ball into the heart of the hole.

Howard Clark of England finished second after shooting a final-round 67. Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, the defending champion, shot six birdies in a round of 68 to be tied for fourth place at 14 under with John Huston of the United States and David Gilford of England.

Rain halted the third round Hagi had been expected to of the New England Classic, sign a two-year contract worth but Ed Fiori kept his one-stroke 125 million pesetas (\$955,000) a edge, starting and ending the day at 10-under-par with a lead of one stroke over Kenny Perry and David Feherty in Sutton,

The 12 players still on the course Saturday were scheduled Hagi, an attacking midfield- to finish their rounds Sunday er, has played the last two sea- morning before the fourth

N.Y. Yacht Club Launches New Amateur Regatta

IAAF Chief Open to Prize Money

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - The governing body of track and

field is open to the possibility of awarding prize money at its World Championships, the federatioo's president said Sunday.

"I am not against the idea," said the International Amateur Athletic Federation president, Primo Nebiolo. "The problem is oo the table. But it must be discussed oot only by us. It must be solved by all sports leaders and the Olympic movement. If we will

spite the American loss. "I

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well," Riessen said,

Nebiolo said it was unlikely that winners at next year's World Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden, would receive prize money, but that they would receive luxury Mercedes cars — just as they did at the 1993 championships in Stuttgart.

South Africa Cricket Victory in U.K.

LONDON (AP) — South Africa completed a triumphant return to the bome of cricket on Sunday by bowling out a punchless England attack in less than four hours, beating the hosts by 356 runs with more than a day to spare.

The victory was South Africa's first at Lord's in 59 years, and sealed the end of the country's international cricket isolation imposed because of apartheid. South Africa has yet to lose a Test series since it was readmitted to Test cricket two years ago, and can clinch its first series in England since 1965 with just one

victory in the last two Tests.

Craig Matthews and Brian McMillan took three wickets apiece as England, given a target of 456 when South Africa declared at lunch, could only manage 99 runs.

Celtics Sign Wilkins to 3-Year Deal

BOSTON (Combined Dispatches) — The Boston Celtics made the first big free-agent splash of the offseason, signing the forward Dominique Wilkins, the ninth-leading scorer in National Basketball Association history, to a three-year deal.

Terms of the deal, which was agreed to Friday, were not released. Wilkins, 34, was traded in February to the Los Angeles

Clippers by the Atlanta Hawks for forward Danny Manning. He made \$3.5 million last season and became an unrestricted free agent on July 1.

For the Record

Virgil Hill of the United States retained his WBA light heavyweight boxing crown with a unanimous 12-round decision over his compatriot Frank Tate in Bismarck, North Dakota. Mike McCalhum of Jamaica deposed Jeff Harding of Australia, the WBC light heavyweight champion, with a unanimous decision. (Reuters)
Pete Sampras, the world's No. 1 tennis player, has pulled out of
next week's Canadian Open to recover from tendinitis. (AFP)

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service

NEWPORT, Rhode Island - In an effort to turn back the clock to a time when yachting was an amateur sport, the New York Yacht Club plans to stage a new international sailboat regatta with a format similar to the America's Cup.

Officials disavow any attempt to duplicate the America's Cup matches, which the New York club had orchestrated for 132 years before losing the prestigious trophy to Australia in 1983. And, in fact, members of the New York club have expressed interest in a future America's Cup campaign of their own.

The club stresses that its new racing series, the International Cup, will be limited to amateurs. With the cost far less than an America's Cup campaign, organizers said they intended to make the event more accessible to ordinary

"This will be a super-duper amateur event, recognizing that you will need some sort of corporate involvement," said Charles Robertson, a former club

dore. "It wants to interest young peo-ple in top competitive sailing."

The emphasis on amateurs is likely to prevent the new series from ever gaining the same worldwide stature as the America's Cup, which through the years has turned professional and draws the best in the sport. In fact, the two events are apt to appeal to opposite ends of the sailing spectrum.

High-profile America's Cup professionals such as Dennis Conner and Paul Cayard are unlikely to qualify under the salary limitations for the International Cup, Robertson said. And the sailing gentry wants little to do with a regatta in which competitors are paid to race and budgets soar to multimillion dollar figures.

"We don't want to paint this as an alternative to the America's Cup," said Robert James, rear commodore of the New York Yacht Club. "There's a body of people out there who would like to race as amateurs."

The new event will be sailed once every three years off Newport, Rhode

trustee who developed the idea with the late Arthur Santry, a club commostriking similarity to the America's Cup format, there will be challenger and defender elimination series, followed by a four-of-seven-match race series that September. The regatta's deed of gift is specific about not allowing the International Cup trophy, which is being made by Tiffany's, to be vied for anywhere but in Rhode

Island waters, hence, off Newport. Robertson and James planned to pass on the regatta's deed of gift, which they have drafted, to the New York Yacht Chib during ceremonies Sunday at the club's summer annex in Newport. About 200 yachts are gathcred here for a week of racing to celebrate the club's 150th anniversary.

With a start not unlike the beginning in 1851 of America's Cup racing. club officials also expect their first challenger bid to be lodged Sunday by the Royal Yacht Squadron of England. It is the same yacht club that 143 years ago organized the British regatta in which the New York Yacht Club's schooner, America, won the Hundred Guinea Cup. That trophy subsequent-ly became the America's Cup.

A new class of sailboats has been developed specifically for the event by Bill Cook, a yacht designer from Oster-ville, Massachusetts. The boat, to be called the NY 18 Metre, is 18 meters in overall length, or about 60 feet.

Budgets of about \$1.5 million can be expected, said Robertson, compared with the \$20 million to \$30 million expected for 1995 America's Cup campaigns. Crew members will be allowed to receive free food and housing but not salaries. Each boat will carry a crew of 12, one-fourth of whom must be younger than 23. Corporate involvement is likely to show up in paying for boats and gear.

Gordon Ingate of Australia, who has come to Newport for the 150th anniversary, was skipper of the 12-Meter Gretel II in the challenger trials of 1977, which Ingate considers the last nonprofessional match of the

"The cup became so famous that it was an ideal proposition for any commercial involvement," Ingate said. But some people might like to say, 'Hey, yachting can be an amaleur sport again.'"

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The 'Last Day on Earth' of an Odd Couple

By Mike Zwerin
International Herald Tribune

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DARIS — Bob Neuwirth has his shoes on the manager's desk in MCA Record's spanking new offices near Parc Monceau. Based in a rentcontrolled apartment in Santa Monica, he has had his shoes on the desk of life for a while now. Having had "the opportunity to interact with a large number of people of notable creative achievement," he calls his life "privileged." The trade-off is he's poor. (He sells a painting and makes a record now and again.)

His teammate John Cale paces the spacious room. Sponsored by Andy Warhol, Cale co-founded — with Lou Reed — a renegade band that "just banged it out" called the Velvet Un-derground. He lives in New York and has recently received a subsidy to perform his theater piece based on the Orpheus legend. He is discussing another project with the Australian cul-tural affairs people. They call the recently released CD version of their collaboration, the song cycle "Last Day on Earth" (MCA), a "soundtrack for a movie that doesn't exist." It features a "sort of abstract rock band," which means it is sort of subsidized. Our collaborators are both adept at playing both sides of the

Cale, 53, and Neuwirth, who won't reveal his age, met almost 30 years ago in Max's Kansas City, a rough and ready bar and restaurant in the then untamed southern outskirts of Manhattan's garment district, a neighbor-hood euphemistically dubbed the North Village. The patrons were a colorful mix of miscellaneous addictive personalities, upwardly mobile fashion-conscious creative types and flies on walls.

Mornings, I used to watch Mickey the owner (I lived around the corner) sashay into our neighborhood bank to make fat deposits. He was bung over and dressed just about in rags, but his pockets were deep and he received visible respect from officers and tellers. A lot of people considered Max's to be the center of the world. And at the center of the center were two ruling clans: the Warhols (Cale) and the Dylans (Neuwirth). The twain would

John Cale (no relative of J.J. Cale and not to be confused with John Cage, his creative guide) describes growing up in Wales as "quasi nor-mal." His studies in British schools were terminated "by request of the

"Plunging head-first into the mysteries of the viola." Cale wrote an "aberrant symphony." The composer Aaron Copland recommended him for a Leonard Bernstein scholarship at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. He drifted into Max's, where he "learned how to be indi-

It is said that Bob Dylan learned a lot about attitude and style from Neuwirth, who was sort of a house guru. In his biography of Dylan, Robert Shelton calls Neuwirth a "vagahond madcap artist moviemaker country singer." Neuwirth says he "expedited a lot of situations." He introduced Kriss Kristofferson to Janis Joplin and wrote her hit "Mercedes Benz" on a tablecloth between

sets.
"I'm a hillbilly minimalist improviser. Cale comes from this classical, very structured and disciplined background. A meeting of these two extremes created a frisson." Recalling Reggie Jackson, who said the same thing about himself, producer T. Bone Burnett called Neuwirth "the straw that stirs the drink.

A commission from the New York State Council for the Arts was followed by a grant from the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with rehearsal space thrown in. "Last Day" took preliminary shape in espresso bars on Cornelia Street and fish and chip shops in Notting Hill. One of them would jump on a piece of conversation: "Hey, man, that's a pretty good line. Write that down."

St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn,

which had commissioned "Songs for Drella," the Cale/Reed tribute to Warhol, bad room in its hudget for another project and "Last Day" was first performed there. "Opportunity knocked," says Neuwirth with a sly smile. "So we opened the door." Deconstructing the cast, he cites percussionist Gerry Hemingway (a Brain-iac'), an Indian electric mandolin player, an "infinity guitar," a five-string banjo, Pakistani poets and the David Soldier String Quartet in no particular sequence or reference.

"You might just as well call 'Last Day on Earth' First Day on Mars," says Cale, "It's the begining of the next cycle on a Brechtian landscape with a bit of 'Bladerunner' thrown in." A "tourist" is guided by circum-stances to the Cafe Shabu, where he is



Cale and Neuwirth: "A soundtrack for a movie that doesn't exist."

introduced to babitues whose tales, thoughts and experiences become an interior/exterior travelogue as told by impressionistic songs and sketchy in-terludes. The tourist discovers that while topological mappings are subject to sudden rearrangement, interior shifts remain predictable and timeless.

"'Last Day' is apocalyptical but in the true revelational sense of the word," says Neuwirth "The beginning of something new. I'm not a hope junkie, hope is a stupid word, but it's a comedy not a tragedy. We ask 'Who's in charge here?', which is a rhetorical question running through everybody's mind right now. But they're not protest songs and it's not time or space specific. We're not singing about ourselves. The characters sing, not John

It was performed in Hamburg in 1991 at the Grosse Freiheit Theater, which is in a, let's say, interesting alley just off the Reeperbahn, It seemed suitably Kurt Weill-ish there. It was also performed in Frankfurt, where Cale was appalled to learn that agents of the Philip Morris cigarette company were distributing samples of their product in the lobby. "That's the free market for you," he says, his melancholic voice laden with irony. "That's what we're all fighting for, isn't it?

Dying for?" "Does Cafe Shabu have anything to do with Max's Kansas City?"

"It could be any great café in the world," Neuwirth says. "From the Coupole to the cantina in 'Star Wars.' Doesn't the name sound swinging? It's a Slim Gaillard word. There must be one somewhere. There should be a chain of them. It's a fictional watering hole but who knows, really? One of our aims was to point out the duality of everything, 'Last Day' could end up a stage play, a feature movie, an extended video or a CD-ROM. This record is just a stage. And isn't it a miracle that something as 'arty' as this has been released on a major record label in this day and age?"

When the work in progress came to the attention of Neuwirth's friend Paula Batson, MCA senior vice president of publicity, she called him and exclaimed: "Bob, this is so interest-

"In that case," Neuwirth said, pouncing, as is his wont. "Let's do it."

ACROSS

LANGUAGE

Benefits of Borrowing Le Bon Mot

By Nicholas D. Kristof

NEW YORK — One morning when I was about 3, I called my mother a Faulpelz. She took it in stride, probably figuring that Faulpelz was one of those German words, like Dummkopf. that I had picked up from my European polygiot father and used the way I might shake a bell, because it had a nice ring to it.

"lazybones." Only Faulpelz sounds better. More means just that. and more I've noticed that so much sounds better if we can find a bon mot for it from another language. We may mock the French for trying to replace English terms like "talk show" and "prime time" with conserie and heures de grande ecouse. But I think the French are far more openminded about absorbing foreign words than

Sure, English is a wonderful patchwork quilt of various European languages, but that linguis-tic mixing occurred many centuries ago. These days, Americans watch comparatively few for-eign movies, listen to few foreign songs and borrow relatively few foreign words. In the United States, only incredibly pretentious people routinely use foreign words. But if you eavesdrop on a conversation on a Paris rue, you hear ordinary people talk about "le weekend" or "le parking" or "le hold-up."

This year, I've been particularly struck hy the way other languages absorb foreign words, especially English words. In preparation for an assignment in Tokyo, my full-time job has been to learn Japanese — a strange experience, because at first it seemed I scarcely needed to. On my third day of class, my teacher pointed out the things around us in Japanese: doa, tebulu, telebi, bideo, noto, maka. (These are my Romanizations, to accentuate the link with English: door, table, television, video, notebook, marker.) Going to a resutoran or hoteru in Japan seemed easy. I could order been with my beef-stekt, and afterward it would be torendi to have caki for desserto.

Japan, which in 1873 horly debated a proposal to switch the national language to English, has a special alphabet for writing gairaigo, as foreign words are called. It has imported quite a few English words, but it can use a few more. If I want to ask a woman about her husband, I inquire about her go-shujin — literally, her lord and master. And if I want to ask a man about his wife. I have to refer to his aku-san - the person' in the back of the home. So Japanese could use gairaigo like husubundu and wifu.

Having lived in East Asia for seven years, I am convinced that gairaigo should be welcomed for the way they enrich languages. Even China, which under Mao Zedong scaled itself off, is embracing gairaigo. On dates, rich young people

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sometimes take a dishi (a mangling of "taxi." via Cantonese) and give a good-night kisi.

If other countries can be so cosmopolitan then why can't Americans try to introduce more gainingo into English, starting with the word gairaigo itself. There are plenty of other useful foreign words for which we have no English equivalent. Despite the hours you and I some-A few months ago I finally got around to equivalent. Despite the hours you and I some-asking some Germans what a Faulpelz is. The times labor, we have no word in English for being word means "lazy skin"—the equivalent of worked to death. The Japanese word karoshi worked to death. The Japanese word karoshi

Another useful Japanese term is sugoi, meaning "extremely good" or "extremely bad." A Japanese might say that the weather is sugoi, suggesting that it is dazzling and sunny or steering and frigid. I could use such a word when I meet other young parents who show me photos of their progeny. I see a photo of a wizened red-blob and feel like saying: "Sugoi! What an extreme baby!"

Japanese also has far more onomatopoeic words than English. There are even dictionaries of such expressions. In some parts of Japan, kankan is the sound of a boiling kettle, which may be why Japanese refer to someone who is steaming mad as kan-kan. Although teary Americans can-not do much more than go boohoo (a term that seems to belong to a comic strip), despondent Japanese have a far more varied choice. They can wall wan wan, blubber with tears falling harahara, grieve quietly with a shiku-shiku cry, let loose with same-same sobs or, if they are babies

go ogyaa ogyaa. Other English-speaking countries also have gairaigo we can adopt. Australians have the term garango we can adopt. Austranans have the tenti-cultural cringe, meaning "the tendency of a soci-ety to appreciate its own achievements only when they are bailed abroad." The insecure Aussies recognize their own books and movies ma when they are hits in the United States - ev dence of their cultural cringe.

The people of India, even more than Americans, tend to torment the English language, but they have come up with a fine word, prepone, Based on "postpone," it means to move a meet-

ing to an earlier time.

These are only a few examples of the words we should swipe. There are googols of potential gairaigo, many of them sugoi, and the only excuse for not using them is that we are Faulpelzes.

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